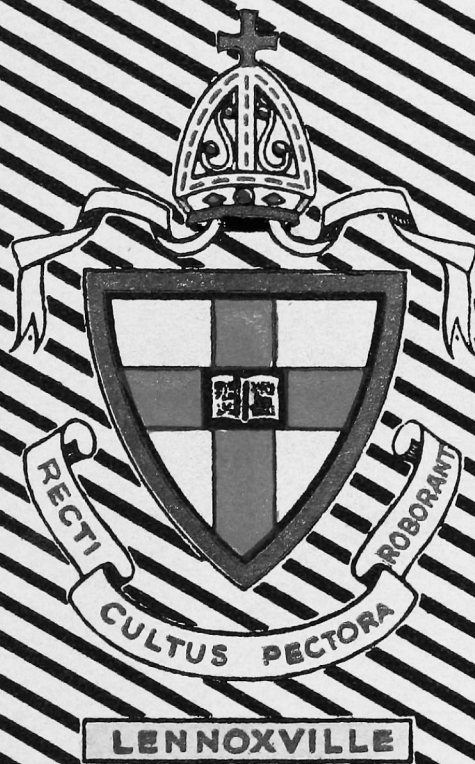


B.C.S.

1837



Midsummer

1934

Patrick Stoker.

Bishop's College School

Lennoxville, Que.



Headmaster

CRAWFORD GRIER, Esq., M.A. (Oxon)



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THE LORD BISHOP OF MONTREAL

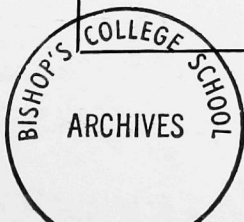


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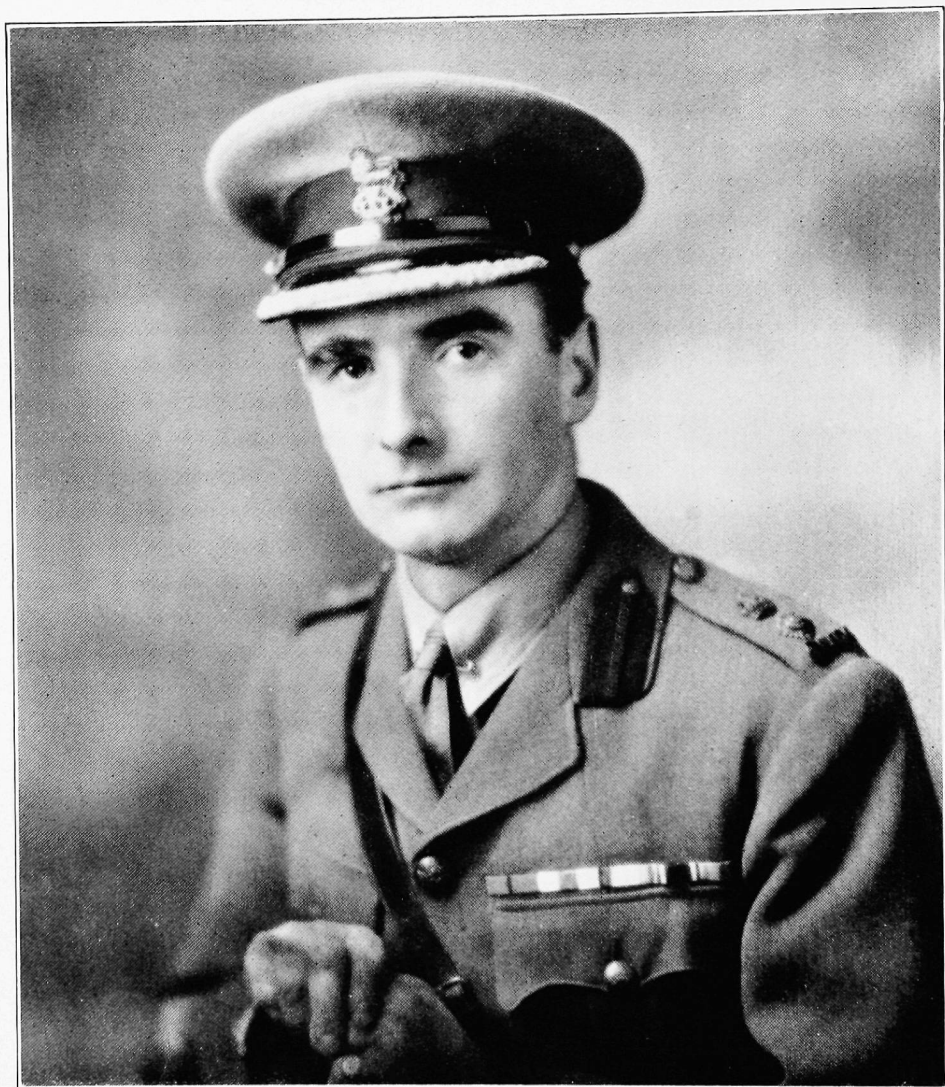
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COL. THE REV. A. H. MCGREER, M.A., D.D., M.C.
PRINCIPAL BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY.

OFFICE OF THE
PRINCIPAL & VICE-CHANCELLOR
REV. A. H. MCGREER, M.A., D.D., M.C.

Foreword

The Foreword which you have kindly asked me to write is to consist largely of a quotation:

"The small boy who declines to take any further part in a game of cricket after he has had his turn at batting, arouses a kind of fury in the breasts of his young companions. He has embarked upon a joint enterprise, he has enjoyed the part of the enterprise which is most interesting to himself, and he has enjoyed that part solely because others have co-operated with him in the expectation that he would co-operate with them in a similar way. To refuse to do so is to disturb the very basis of society, and to make cricket impossible."

Some quotations help us to appreciate what is admirable by arousing our disapproval of its opposite. This is one of them.

Boys of Bishop's College School carry many good things from their old School into life, but none of them is greater than the spirit which makes cricket possible. That spirit permeating all thought and action can make our country, and the countries of the world great.

Yours sincerely,
A. H. McGreer

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Page of Honour

1934

OLD BOYS

RUSSELL "JOE" BLINCO

B.C.S. 1920-25

has been voted:

The best National Hockey League "Rookie"

for 1933-34

He scored 14 Goals and 8 Assists

C. L. O. GLASS, winner Grant Hall Medal, 1931—Bar 1932

J. W. H. BASSET " " " " 1933

Had the honour

of representing the University

in Debating

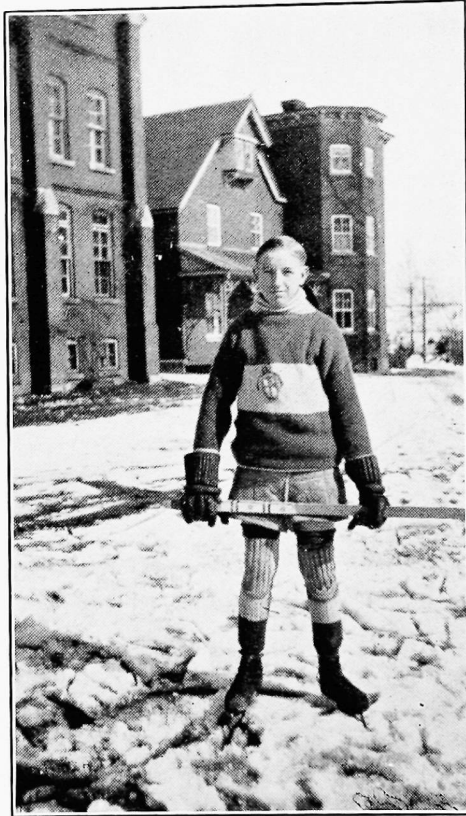
and by winning their debates

were instrumental

in bringing the Debating Trophy to Bishop's

for the first time.

Hockey



RUSSELL BLINCO
BASKETBALL CAPTAIN, HOCKEY CAPTAIN, CRICKET CAPTAIN
1925

Blinco, R. P. "Joe" or "Mouse" hails from Grand'Mere, and put his smile in at B.C.S. in 1920. He has made the grade on high and is leaving a great athletic record behind him. He has been on a great number of senior teams: four hockeys, three basketballs, three cricket elevens, besides two senior football teams. In his last year he has been a prefect; sergeant of the band; captain of hockey, basketball and cricket. Most intelligent human beings soon discovered that Joe was a "flash" at practically all manly sports in which he took a hand (quite a little hand at that), and his team captaincies in his last year have been faultless. Joe's youthful star is in the ascendancy—let's hope it keeps on ascending.

A. J. O'M.

And, Lennoxville, we leave you now,
Set in your valleys green—
May no intruder ever mar
Your matchless, cloistered scene.
And regal, modest and apart
For nigh a hundred years,
You've stored our dreams, our forbears' dreams,
Their joys and hopes, their fears.

In freedom here we wandered far
And here we loved to ride;
Where Francis' sacred waters meet
The Massawippi tide,
And we shall walk by sunny ways
Through all life's joys and fears,
Recalling your recondite lore
Adown the blue of years.

Again we hear the riders' shouts
Ring down your valleys green;
Again the Indians trade their pelts
And Fenians pass unseen.
And memory will echo back
The conflict's joy and rage,
As merry heads on your greensward
The strenuous battle wage.

Here many a hero dreamed his dreams,
They've done you honour due;
We are custodians of their fame,
And we love honour too.
A little sob breaks from my breast
You will not ask me why;
Mine's not the only heart that keened
To Lennoxville Goodbye!

This tablet is placed
here in honour
of the boys of
Bishops College
Preparatory School
who gave their lives
in the service of their
King and Country
A.D. 1914-1918

Fuller of faith than of
fears. Fuller of
resolution than of
patience. Fuller
of honour than of years

Hugh Allan
A. Cecil Doucet
Eric Graham
Donald S. Gwyn
Kenneth D. Husband
E. V. Tremonger
Maurice E. Jaques
J. Hewitt Laird
Charles S. Martin
Lennox Robertson
Allan Routledge
Harold A. Scott
Edward A. Whitehead
Gerald D. Wilkinson



Recti. cul-
tus. pectora
roborant



Divus Georgius Christianorum militum pugillator

Sons of Great Britain
forget it not there be
things such as Love
and Honour and the Soul
of man which cannot be
bought with a price and
which do not die with Death



Editorial

*While all the world is young for you, with the morning sun a-twinkle
If you're ever in your journeyings by Venaspre in the sun;
Just throw a little copper to the ragged strolling singer there
And when he pipes a merry tune, dance! boldly dance! for fun.*

*Laughter! give me laughter while you shake your merry heads again,
Friendship's chosen moments—Let them tarry as they pass!
Leisure to watch Bob'o-link a-flitting in the meadows
While the little streams of sunshine roll down the waving grass.*

Ceaseless activity we have always advocated as the ideal condition under which a school might work; chiefly because of the enthusiasm aroused by it as the *raison d'être* of the Second Book of Faust, partly because of a once familiar, now half-forgotten rhyme:

*"For Satan finds some mischief still,
For idle tongues to do."*

Our desire is now gratified, such a condition obtains here: from September to June; from rosy morn to dewy eve; from 7.30 breakfast, until the last prefect has his lights out at 11.30.

Recently an Old Boy who was here 77 years ago gave us a glowing account of the activity and enthusiasm of B.C.S. boys of those days. He is still an active member of society and President of a company.

We had a letter from an Old Boy who swam over 7 miles in his 80th year. It took him and his two brothers over 13 weeks to get to B.C.S. after having been driven from their home near Atlanta by the advancing Federals. He was a contemporary here of young Jefferson Davis. If time and space permitted, outstanding activities of Old Boys could be multiplied. Presently we shall refer to more recent Old Boy successes.

Notable among present activities are Cricket and the Choir. Cricket has taken on a new lease of life and has been imbued with a new enthusiasm; the Choir has become "a thing of beauty" appealing both to eye and ear, the new garb adding a pleasing touch of colour and the cultivation of the young boys' voices producing a very harmonious effect.

The Debating Society has a record of 12 years of uninterrupted progress, and this year congratulates two ex-Grant Hall Medalists on having been chosen to represent the University against Loyola and winning the Debate, also on being instrumental in bringing the Debating Trophy to Bishop's University for the first time. And as an illustration of this *ceaseless activity*: the night following the debate one of those boys captained his University hockey team to a 7-4 victory over the same University, in which game both boys scored decisive goals. We next saw them in "The Dover Road" taking leading parts in this major play of the year.

Our two outstanding successes last year were: for the first time boys passed the Senior Matric. One boy took up Spanish and in one year passed Senior Matric. in this subject, doing all his work out of class and getting high marks. This year we are not expecting brilliant Matric. results. Our eyes are turned expectantly towards next year's Sixth.

Another activity, *believe it or not*, which interests quite a few B.C.S. boys is Painting. Some are actually taking it up as a profession. We are pleased to note that they take a sane attitude towards it and concede that their predecessors knew something about art too, and are not out for attracting notice at any price. We speak warmly on this subject as it is our firm conviction that art has a reflex influence on life, and the contemplation of distortion gives us a distorted view of life. Let anyone look for a while at some of the Greek models, analyse his reactions to them and then do the same with some of the modern bulbous models! A display such as we saw at Bishop's University in May is more intriguing and inspiring than many of the treasures we have seen on a pedestal in Paris or Venice. Here we saw art in the growing stage: hobnobbing with masterpieces were promising amateur work and nearby, *horresco referens*, some examples of ultra-modern work. We were told that we would understand these libels on art fifty years hence. We want to understand them here and now. The purveyors of lunacy can take heart, however, for we, the present pseudo-critic, left the Rodin galleries quite unimpressed, with a Silenus-of-the-swineherd feeling and with his conviction still unimpaired that the province of art is to uplift. Eyesores, however, accomplish one thing: they induce a feeling of camaraderie among real lovers of art, just as in society one outsider-dissenter will make the others forget their mutual differences and join to fight the nonconformist.

Here is a *bonne bouche* of heresy: we believe that the *Keep-that-school-girl-complexion* girl has done more for real art than all those who must attract attention at any price even though it be through the hideous, and who do violence to art through their modern monstrosities.

But we have wandered, the approaching holiday spirit is affecting us—a foretaste of the time when there will be no more *don'ts* and when we can pronounce things excruciatingly funny, or even, 'scrutiatingly funny if we want to, in spite of the *obiter dicta* and the *don'ts* of our English Composition book.—Eh, Bob?

And so a pleasant vac. to all! To those who are not coming back:
"Luck, my lads, be with you still" and "Come down and see us sometime!"

And one final don't:

And do not think and do not say
That with the School you're "through"
Although the bells of B.C.S.
Will ring no more for you.
Your brightest, merriest, maddest days
Shall still re-echo true,
Whene'er the bells of memory
Chime far-away for you.



THE MARCH PAST

CARPETGREEN

Hoarse rooks were loud cawing in the cream of the springtime,
 The city was scrubbing its pots and its pans ;
 Something was calling, I sneaked to the hillside—
 And listened,—and watched the Greencarpet rink fans.

The blasphemy of money and the insult of the noisy street,
 Would never lure me back again if Spring should never die ;
 The constant care "What will they say" could never sear my soul again,
 Nor the freedom of the city and its comfort—big fat lie.

There they ride in solid comfort and see phantasmagoriae ;
 There they talk of solid business and the great things they have done ;
 They are making solid money to retire in stolid middle-age.
 But I stood watching butterflies a-flitting in the sun !

Will you come with me to Allery when the hillside's drenched with bursting sprays;
 They'll all pronounce you daffy and shake a wise old head !
 Let us bundle up our better sense and stroll across the world again,
 You'll skin a beast to cover us: I'll shoot a bird for bread.

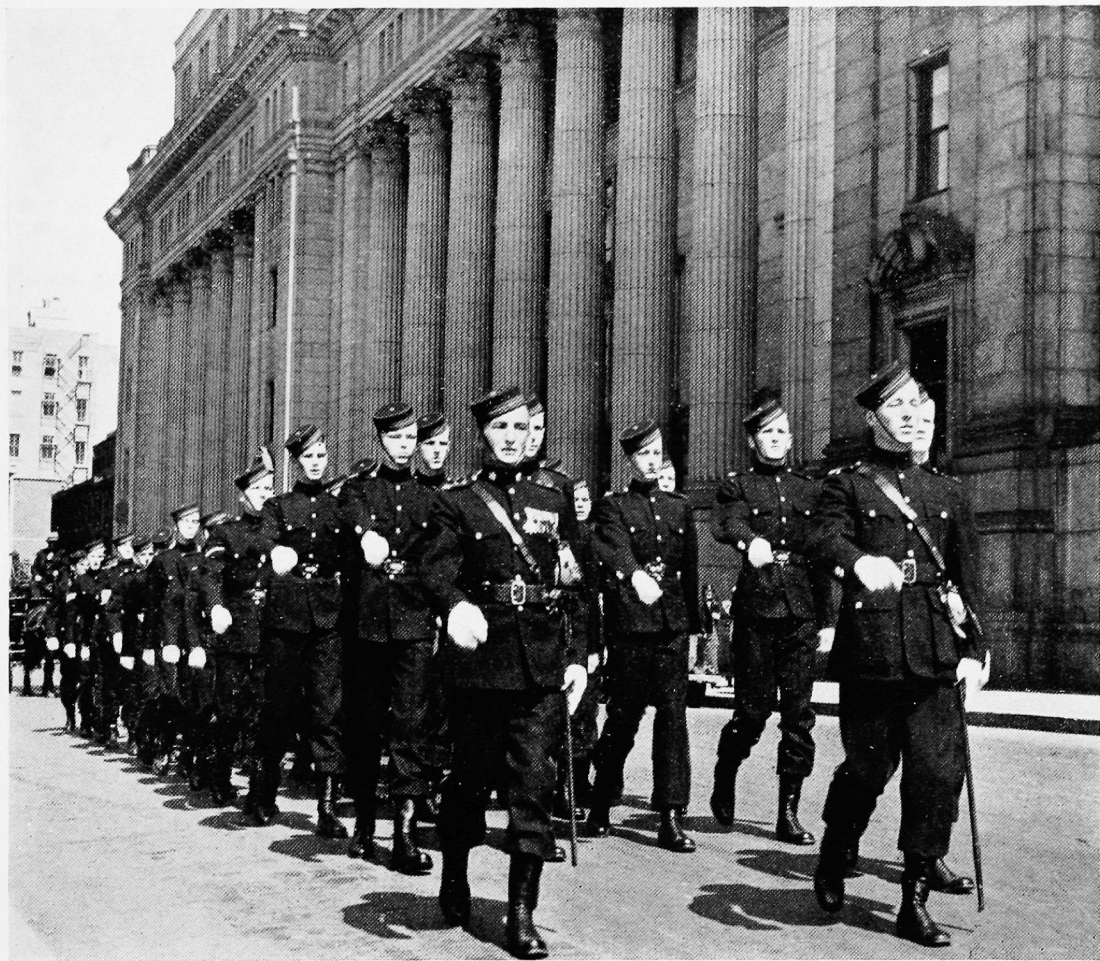
How often of a morning, my eyes bewitched with sunlight,
 Have I coined new words and phrases from creations coin around ;
 The treasures of a palace were tawdry then and troublesome
 To the coinage of the Carpetgreen and the safety of the ground.

I would create a scene for you, one of all the million pictures,
 That hourly nature lavishes, which as largesse you may claim:
 Remove your old smoked spectacles and don the rose-at-morning glass
 Amazed, you'll smile reviewing an old master's smug, fat dame.

O dear hearts the wide world over, we meet on wings of Pegasus ;
 We met on steamer, tramping, train, horseback, passing cars;
 Where'er we meet, whenever, our prisons then are opened wide,
 Whatever be our shackles—gilded cage or common bars.

O dear poets, painters, gentlefolk who feel the stress of grosser things
 When someone stains a lovely thing, you grit your teeth in pain;
 A ragged singer greets you!—those very pains immortalize,
 In a bubbling glass of beauty he pledges you again !

R. L.



B. C. S. CADET CORPS IN MONTREAL

School Notes

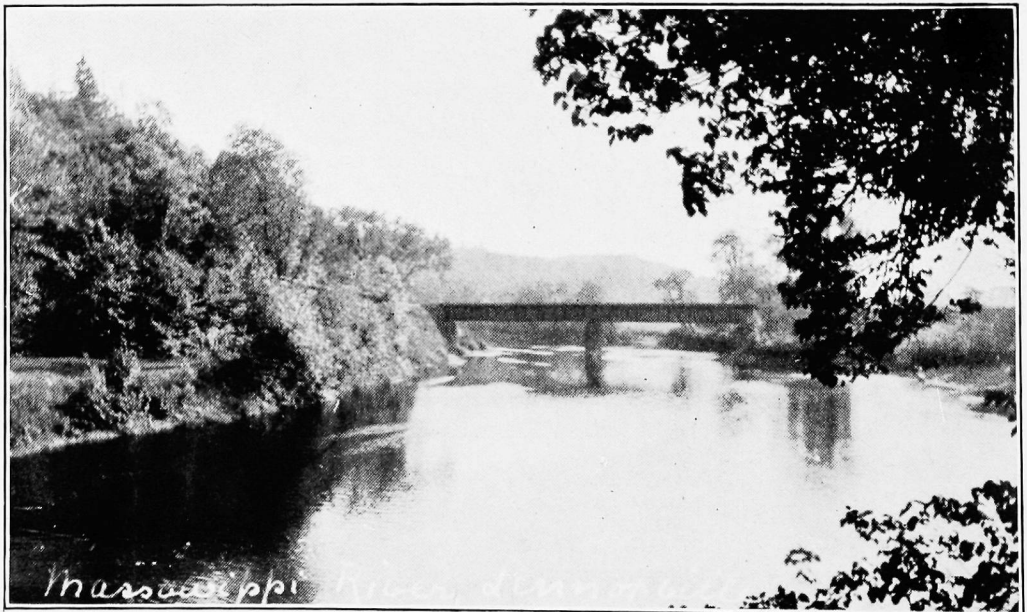
We welcome as our guests Tommy Robertson, who has visited us many times before, as a stalwart member of many L.C.C. teams and Bill Eakin, an Old Boy of Ashbury.

They are staying at the Infirmary and we hope, studying for the coming Bar Exam. in July.

LUNCH WITH THE PRIME MINISTER

In February, the Hockey Team travelled to Ottawa to play Ashbury. After the game both teams were honoured by being invited to lunch at the Chateau Laurier, as the guests of Mrs. Herridge and of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, whose nephew was on our team. We all thoroughly enjoyed everything—even the speeches. The two rival captains, Stanfield and Doheny, both spoke succinctly and competently, and as was to be expected, the Prime Minister excelled. His concluding remarks will ring in our ears for many a day.

"In School games, in the game 'on the Hill', in the game of life, it does not matter so much whether you win or lose, but whether you can say to yourself at the end, 'I did my best'."





B. C. S. ON SKIS

GIFTS

The School gratefully acknowledges the following gifts received during the course of the year:

The late G. H. BALFOUR, Esq., (O.B.C.S. '60), \$200 in Province of Ontario Bonds to endow in perpetuity a prize for the 100 yards race, to be known as "The Balfour, 1860 Prize".

MR. and MRS. C. E. A. BOSWELL (O.B.C.S. '85-89,) Cup for the Senior Cross-Country Race, Writing Prize for the Preparatory School.

MRS. C. E. A. BOSWELL, cheque towards cost of new cassocks and surplices.

C. C. KAY, Esq., cheque for \$650 to endow Drawing Prizes and cost of Preparatory School Hallowe'en party.

J. H. MOLSON, Esq., cheque towards cost of new cassocks and surplices.

B. E. NORRISH, Esq., loan of projector.

MRS. FRANK ROSS, cheque towards cost of new cassocks and surplices.

CAPT. T. T. STOKER, boxing gloves and books.

Chapel Notes

CONFIRMATION

The Lord Bishop of Quebec visited the school on Saturday, the fourteenth of April, when the following boys were presented to him for Confirmation:—

GARTH BECKETT
ERIC ROGER BOOTHROYD
ROBERT KNIGHT BOSWELL
GEORGE ERIC BUCH
ARTHUR GRAHAM EGERTON
OWEN DONALD LEWIS
IAN ALDOUS MCLEAN
PATRICK MCGILLICUDDY STOKER
JOHN SAYRE TAYLOR
WILLIAM SHIRLEY TYNDALE

In his sermon the Bishop urged the boys to put on the Whole Armour of God and not to be satisfied with anything short of the fullest Christian life.

The following morning the newly confirmed boys made their first Communion along with the other communicant members of the school.

PRESENTATION OF COMMUNION SERVICE

The Chaplain dedicated on Sunday, the 20th May, a communion service given by the school for the use of the North Shore Mission. The money for this was contributed at the Thanksgiving Services in 1932 and 1934.

PREACHERS IN CHAPEL

The Reverend Canon Bigg, of Saint Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, was the preacher at Evensong the second last Sunday of the Winter Term. He urged us all to strive after the Good Life.

CHURCH PARADE AT ST. GEORGE'S, LENNOXVILLE

On Sunday, May 6th, the School Cadet Corps paraded to St. George's Church. The School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Page, rendered the musical part of the service, while the Rector, the Rev. A. Jones, preached a splendid sermon on Good Taste.

The following Sunday the School attended St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke. Once again the Choir had charge of the music, with Mr. Page at the organ. The Assistant Curate at St. Peter's, the Rev. Cecil King, preached a striking sermon on the necessity of putting one's religion into action.



TO FRIENDS

Divers flowers of many colours, blooming through the day;
Beauty is but evanescent—soon 'twill fade away;
Straight majestic trees, resplendent, standing tall and high;
Their glory will not last unending—soon 'twill pass them by.

Oh ! the beauty of the fields as they stretch to meet the sky:
It will vanish in the winter, and the snow o'er them will lie;
And the music of the brooks, as they wind their sleepy path:
And the wonder of the fire as it burns within the hearth:

The glory of the sun in the far-off dreamy west,
Crimson majesty doth glow, ere it leaves the world at rest.
These memories do not last, their beauty soon is gone,
But the beauty of our friendships is ever living on.

Long after friends have left us, their memory still will last;
The memory of those happy days, those days that now are past:
And we will not forget them, until at last we be
With them once more united, for all eternity.

J. O. ALEXANDER (*Form V*)

Bubbles

"We have heard the Chimes by Midnight"

HENRY IV.

Magazine Staff.

The World's a bubble

Lord Bacon.

BIG BOY

I had a little garden plot,
And in it grew some roses rare;
But you tore up the queen of flowers,
To plant your pansies there.

And near it on a sunny slope,
Where poets' sweet narcissus blow,
Is now a scene where ugly weeds,
And your skunk cabbage grow.

Cause of future blushes and embarrassment:

"Dad, what did you do in the great war between the United States and Dillinger?"

"Communism" explained a master ultra-lovingly, "is an ideal state where a new kid coolly and unconcernedly helps himself before a master or a prefect."

THE CHURCH

A country church stands, aged and worn,
By time and man and tempest torn.
Despite its mottled paint and old patched roof
In dignity it stands aloof.

A moon's unearthly ray now lends
Ethereal and silver blends,
And those old reveried walls all seem
Burdened with heavenly esteem.

That hallowed quiet no sounds break,
No cry of hunted life at stake,
And man-made noises dare not rent
The night to its sweet slumber lent.

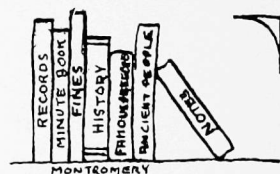
Behind, 'mid unkempt grass, there lie
Some blackened crooked tombstones, ties
Of toilers of a bygone age
Who fought, to win their heritage.

They had no part in wordly strife
For wealth and ease and fame, their life
Was lived in unselfcentered toil
To gain a living from the soil.

D. J. JOHNSTON (*Poet Laureate*)



DEBATING SOCIETY



DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES

FIRST FOURTEEN DEBATES 1933-34

| | | | | |
|-----------------|------|----|---------|------------------------------|
| Doheny I. | 1st | 12 | debates | 1412—Bar to Grant Hall Medal |
| Bell. | 2nd | 11 | " | 1062—Grant Hall Medal. |
| Cross I. | 3rd | 12 | " | 1014—President's Medal. |
| Packard. | 4th | 11 | " | 950 |
| Copeland. | 5th | 11 | " | 949 |
| McDougall. | 6th | 10 | " | 844 |
| Bennett. | 7th | 9 | " | 720 |
| Kemp. | 8th | 11 | " | 705 |
| Lyman. | 9th | 11 | " | 693 |
| McKinnon. | 10th | 8 | " | 679 |
| Willison. | 11th | 6 | " | 661 |
| McLean. | 12th | 10 | " | 586 |
| Peck. | 13th | 9 | " | 583 |
| Johnston. | 14th | 9 | " | 577 |

A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held on Saturday evening, Feb. 23rd, in the Hooper Library. The subject before the House was "Hat Night".

Doheny I drew "Japan will be victorious in the forthcoming struggle with Russia." Mr. Doheny thought so and he pointed out that if the battle is fought in Manchuria, Japan will have all the advantages. He described the war-spirit in Japan and her military superiority over Russia.

Bennett spoke on "Hockey season is best". He agreed with this statement and declared that hockey was the fastest, cleanest and most skilful game played to-day, also the most enjoyable for both players and spectators.

Willison's lot was "Is war necessary?" He stated that whereas war was once chivalrous, it was now mechanized. He hoped that some day there would be universal peace and that war would be abolished for ever.

Copeland drew "The greatest change the world needs". This, he declared, was the abolition of capital punishment. We are not here, he said, to destroy one another, but rather to better one another. He considered life imprisonment a worse fate than death.

Stuart: "*The greatest man I have read about*". He believed that Hannibal was the greatest man and argued that if Nero had not defeated Hannibal the civilized world at that time would have been overrun by barbarians and pagans, who, in turn, would have been our predecessors.

Ritchie: "*Canada has gone through the depression better than any other country*". This, he declared, was true, as witness the stability of our banks and the courage of our people.

Bell: "*Summer versus winter sports*". He decided in favour of the former, declaring that summer sports were healthier, being out of doors, and that there was a far greater variety of them.

Packard: "*The imaginative is superior to the practical*". He believed this to be true. He declared that an imaginative man was never lonely, had greater intelligence and a broader view of life than the practical man.

McDougall: "*My favourite book*". Nobody ought to have a favourite book, he stated, but should acquire understanding and knowledge from a variety of books.

Cross: "*The country I would prefer to live in*". He prefers Canada, because she combines admirably the old world and the new, the civilized and the wild.

McKinnon: "*Latin is unnecessary in modern life*". He agreed with this statement, and declared that the study of Latin was a waste of time in schools and of no use whatever in after life, except in the medical profession.

Peck: "*Life in camp in summer is ideal life*". This was true, he stated, only when one is at leisure to do as one wishes. He said that camp life was not only a healthful but an economical way of spending a summer vacation.

Kemp: "*Western versus Eastern civilization*". He pointed out the advantages the West has over the East in all modes of living, and concluded by saying that crime was more prevalent in China than in the United States.

Lyman: "*My favourite sport*". His favourite sport is skiing because it is healthy exercise, requires skill and perseverance and is completely free from all the dirt and graft that is becoming prominent in professional sport.



A meeting of the B.C.S. Debating Society was held on March 24th, the subject before the House being:—"That this Society is of the opinion that the influence of the United States is desirable".

Packard, opening for the affirmative, likened Great Britain to old age and the United States to youth. He described the universal influence of the United States upon every phase of Canadian life. In conclusion he declared that Canada sans United States' influence would have undesirable consequences.

Doheny, opening for the negative, stated that the gangster, movies and magazines in the United States have a bad effect upon Canada. He declared that their literature was bad, their school system poor, and continued: "If Canada was freed from the influence of the United States, Canadian business and commerce would improve immeasurably."

Copeland, affirmative, considered the United States trade a great asset to Canada. Her ideas are continually being used by Canadians. He concluded by stating that the United States was leading Canada out of the depression and into prosperity.

Bennett, negative, argued that American literature, for the most part, wields a bad influence on Canadian intellects. He said that the United States was a lawless country, due to a police force with no control over criminals. This created a bad effect upon Canadian morals.

Bell, affirmative, declared that American influence was desirable, and depicted the great influence of the United States in business over Canada. "Canada, chiefly through the United States' influence", he stated, "is now the rising star among nations".

Ritchie, negative, voiced the opinion that since Canada derives the greater part of her revenue from England, and since Britain fosters a spirit of loyalty to the Crown, the influence of the United States is undesirable.

Cross, affirmative, stated that American literature compared favourably with that of Great Britain. He considered the gangster influence to be negligible. "Canada has advanced greatly through United States influence", he concluded.

Peck, negative, believed that the American educational system has a poor effect on small Canadian colleges. He was also of the opinion that the Americans as a nation were not as cultured as the British, therefore their influence was undesirable.

Millison, affirmative, declared that the American influence has fostered a great Empire spirit in Canada. She derives benefits from the mistakes of the United States, for an example he cited prohibition. The rivalry of the two countries has increased Canada's power and prestige.

Johnston, negative, stated (inter alia) that British machinery was superior to American, and since this is a mechanical age, American influence is to be deplored.

Lyman, affirmative, considered that the United States' influence resulted in Canadian Confederation. The United States have experimented and we have adopted the best of their experiments, proving that their influence is to be desired.

Stuart, negative, said that the United States influence was to be deplored, as her chief influence was a financial one.

Rea, affirmative, declaring all the points exhausted stated that United States gramophone records use too much slang for sensitive ears.

Votes were taken, and the motion was declared carried. The House then adjourned for private business.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held on Saturday, May 5th. The subject before the House was "Hat Night".

Cross: "*If we had no enemies, heroes would be no more*". Cross disagreed with this statement and argued that a person who has saved someone's life is a hero. A mother, who devotes her whole time to the maintenance of her family, is more a heroine than a man who has shot an enemy in war, he declared.

Doheny: "*Does the press exert too much influence*". Doheny thought it did, and brought up the following points:—That people became more corrupt due to the publicity given to matters like the Stavisky case, and that it led to rioting; that rumours such as that of King Albert's murder, have a disquieting influence on people; that influential newspaper owners spread their own beliefs and present to the public only one side of a question.

McKinnon: "*Japan has been unpardonably aggressive towards China*." He disagreed and declared that Japan has introduced many modern ideas into China, and that in order to protect herself from Western nations Japan has to have China's additional benefit.

Jeannotte: "*Red blood is better than blue blood*". He declared that in ancient days a red-blooded man would come to the fore through some feat of bravery, his descendants would become blue-bloods, consequently degenerating through over-luxury and ease. To-day "red blood" fights all the world's real battles.

MacLean: "*Early youth is the Golden Age*". He thinks that from the age of six to nineteen is the best age. One is without worry, but when one grows up and gets married, one is confronted by worry on every side.

Peck: "*The Victorian Age was the best to live in*". Everyone thinks the era they are living in is the best, so it is a difficult question to judge. While the Victorian Age was peaceful, ours is an adventurous age.

Lyman: "*Spring is the best part of the year*". He heartily agreed with this and stated that Spring was an awakening of nature in every sense after a long and tedious winter.

Copeland. "*Quebec is the most interesting city in Canada*". He agreed with this statement and pointed out Quebec's historical advantages, her great beauty, and variety of sports. Copeland concluded: "Quebec does not pretend to be modern; on the contrary her charm lies in her very antiquity."

Willison.—"*The other powers should take a firm stand against Japan*". This would mean war, which in turn would mean destruction. A better plan would be a colonization scheme so that Japan could expand without causing havoc, he argued.

Bell: "*Russian politics have been a failure*". Mr. Bell is of the opinion that Russian politics have not been a failure, but as they are really in their infancy they can hardly be condemned. Russia is making a great venture worthy of applause and not condemnation until a more advanced point has been reached in order to judge.

Packard: "*My favourite motion picture*". He declared that this was "Cavalcade" by Noel Coward. He emphasized particularly the excellent acting by each individual member of the cast, and the manner in which it made one proud to be of British descent.

A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, May 12th. The Motion before the House was:—"That this Society is of the opinion that Russian politics are a failure . . .

Willison opened for the affirmative, branding the 1916 peasant dream of a Utopia as a mirage purposely drawn before them. "In this wonderland what does the peasant own to-day? The worker can't own capital, he can't even own the tools he works with. In Russia the man is owned by the State." Thus he questioned and argued in an excellent speech.

Bell opened for the negative. The Society was pleased that he was in his best mood. He defended Russia on the grounds that she was making a splendid experiment. "It was adventurous—it has never been tried before. Peter the Great had realized that Russia was several centuries behind the rest of Europe and remedied this defect. 500 years of building up one class of governing body exploded in a revolution." "Give Russia time" he pleaded.

Doheny I continued for the affirmative. Some points from an excellent speech were: In 1932 Russia had to import wheat to feed her people. In 1913—her last normal year—she was a great exporter of this commodity. Is Russia any better in 1934 than in 1913? Lenin died too soon; he was an admirable example of "dreamer and doer". Only three million people put Stalin in power. The highest conception of government seems to be: a mass of standardized stupidity headed by a few men of genius.

Johnston, speaking for the negative, argued that since the revolution the people of Russia were no longer the pawns of the nobles; that there was no unemployment problem in Russia, and that given time Russia would come to the forefront.

Stuart, affirmative, deplored the absolute lack of ambition in Russia.

Copeland, negative, considered that Russia was gradually succeeding while working towards the definite goal of a great power *ne plus ultra*, arguing against the affirmative he maintained that division of control always proved to be unsatisfactory.

MacLean, affirmative, advocated more freedom of action for Russia, and others. "Let people do what they want to" he enjoined aggrievedly.

Cross I Enjoyment was the key-note of pre-revolutionary Russia according to Cross. He contended that Stalin was working for the good of the submerged class.

Kemp. "We will free you from the overlords and from oppression, you shall be the masters" was the revolutionary cry. Now they are masters of nothing—not even of themselves. The Press is not only censored; it is commanded what to say. Thus Kemp, speaking for the affirmative.

Colditz I in a very convincing Maiden pleaded that time should be given Russia to reach an ideal for which she is striving—and striving hard.

Lyman portrayed the hardships of the Russian peasants under the present regime. He considers their lot the hardest.

McDougall, as usual, marshalled his clearly thought out facts together admirably. He contended that during the Great War Russia was on the horns of a dilemma. A choice had to be made between fighting without arms and adopting revolutionary aims. He

pictured Russia as a modern Utopia where there were no trade unions to stir up the people.

Packard gave us a phantasmagoric entertainment on the notorious stupidity of the Russian peasant.

Jeannotte. "Russian upstarts committed one of the greatest and most unpardonable crimes in history in executing their king, more especially so in view of the fact that the King was quite willing to abdicate." So spake Jeannotte in fierce wrath in the course of an excellent speech.

Rea drew a very pleasing picture of the advantages of living under British rule.

The Motion was put to the House and carried by a vote of 9 to 6.



A meeting of the B.C.S.D.S. was held in the Hooper Library on Saturday evening, May 19th. The subject before the House was:—*That this Society is of the opinion that our present day artificial life is preferable to a natural one.*"

Willison opening for the affirmative, opened up a wide range of angles on the subject. His main points were: "Wherever you are to-day you are within reasonable distance of a hospital." "Civilization is due to man's ambition."

Colditz I opened for the negative and advocated a via media: "We should not go back to cave-man life, but to a life where the natural and the artificial are better balanced."

McDougall maintained that the average span of life is longer under our artificial standard.

Ritchie, negative, showed that virulent plagues were prevalent at the beginning of the artificial period, and that there would be no out-of-work problem if men lived the natural life.

Kemp, affirmative, depicted the wonderful adventures of those who under a natural life regime dared to wander 50 miles from home.

Rea, for the negative, spoke of the advantages of a compromise: a house in town and one in the country. According to Rea it was the artificial life that brought the depression.

Johnston, affirmative, also advocated a half-and-half measure, "for," said he, "without some modicum of the natural life we would be nervous wrecks."

Jeannotte pronounced health to be the most important thing in life. "Is modern city life conducive to good health?" he queried.

Peck allotted the natural life to cave men, and argued that we get most of our pleasures from movies' and radio.

Bell thought that we were getting too accustomed to an easy mode of life. "Picture our predicament if modern luxuries were suddenly snatched from us," he exclaimed, and considered "One crowded hour of glorious life" to be the keynote of modern, artificial existence.

Cross, for the affirmative, pooh-poohed some of the arguments of the negative and maintained that to-day anyone can be just as natural as he wants to be, whereas formerly, he had no choice.

Packard, stated that millions of people never saw the country because of our modern artificial life. "To-day," he exclaimed, "man is a slave to some machine or other, formerly he was master of things."

MacLean. Standing orders were here suspended to allow a member, bubbling with information and enthusiasm and a curious admixture of intelligence and ignorance, to boil over. Standing orders having been resumed, MacLean, speaking for the affirmative, argued that one got just as good exercise on an artificial bicycle as on a horse, and stressed the advantages of steam over sails for ocean crossing.

Stuart: "Modern life is too fast to take in the beauty spots" said he inter alia.

The Motion having been put to the House an 8 to 7 vote in favour was recorded.

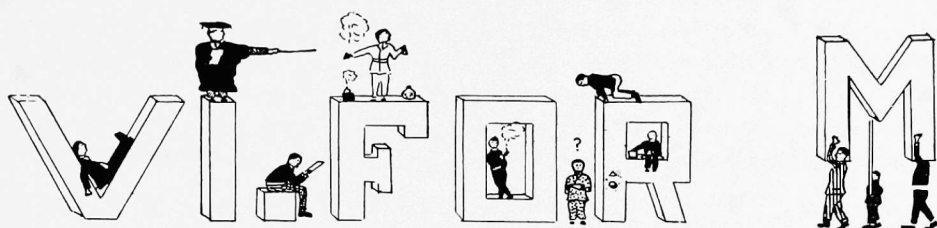


Senior Matric

"Your heart's desire be with you."

Robert Allen Kenny—Bob came to us in 1926, going to the Prep. He soon carried out his family tradition by being an all-round sport. In his last year in the Prep. he was a prefect and on all teams. He kept up his good work when he came up to the Upper, and in 1930-31 he was on the senior football, second hockey and cricket teams. He was also a corporal in the Cadet Corps. In 1931-32 he was on all first teams and promoted to sergeant. In 1933 he was a prefect, kept his position on all first teams, was gym. and boxing champion and a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps. This year he came back to take over the duty of head prefect. He is on all teams, tied for first place in the gym. competition, is boxing champion and a captain in the Cadet Corps. He was the winner of the Cleghorn Cup for the most useful player on the football team. We are sorry to see him leave the School because he was a tower of strength in all sports, and we wish him the very best of luck next year at McGill in whatever he takes.

H. E. P.



Harry Edward Park Wilson. (Wallie, Hep or Père).

The School was very fortunate this year in having Wallie here again, and as usual he has made his presence felt as he has always done since he arrived in the Prep. in the summer term of 1925. There he succeeded in making all teams '27 and '28, played on the cricket team in '26, '27 and '28, and was a prefect in '28. He entered the Upper in the fall of '28, made the 3rd football team '28, 2nd in '29 and '30 and senior team '31, '32, and this year he was chosen captain. In '32 he was awarded the Cleghorn Cup for the football team's most valuable man. Wallie has been on the 1st cricket XI since '29, captaining it in '33 and '34. Last year he won two bats for getting over 50 runs in one innings during a school game, tying for second place in the Dominion with a single innings score of 131 runs. He also won the batting average in '32 and '33, setting a new Dominion interscholastic batting average of 77. He was a head boy in '32, a prefect in '33 and this year he is head prefect. Wallie is the best shot in the School this year, winning the McA'Nulty Challenge Trophy. In '33 he was a lieutenant in the Cadet Corps and he has ably handled the Corps this year as Commander. Wallie hopes to be at McGill next year. Whatever you do, Wallie—the best of luck!

C. C. C.

Daniel O'Connel Doheny.

Dan came to the Prep. in the fall of '27, distinguishing himself as an all-round athlete in his first year. The following year he repeated his athletic record and was made a prefect. Dan came to the Upper in '29 and brought glory upon himself on the 3rd football team. In '30 and '31 he attracted attention by distinguishing himself on the 1st football team and by substituting on the 1st hockey team. As a pugilist he won his weight in boxing, and set a new junior record for the running broad jump. The following year saw Dan out of football for the season owing to appendicitis, but in the winter months he once more distinguished himself on the 1st hockey team. He won second class in the Gym. Competition, and in the summer term he was one of the shining lights of the track team. Dan also showed his ability as a debater by

winning the coveted Grant Hall medal. In '32 and '33 Dan was a member of all teams and captain and backbone of the track team. He was an officer in the cadet corps, a head boy, secretary of the debating society, again winning the Grant Hall medal, and as a crowning achievement he won the Fortune medal as the best all-round sport in the School. In '33 and '34 Dan again made all teams, being this year captain of hockey. He is a prefect, vice-president of the debating society, and an officer in the cadet corps. Dan expects to go to McGill, where we hope to see him continue his brilliant record. Best of luck, Dan.

H. A. McK.

Carlton Cressy, "The Ancient Mariner", (Sailor, Cress, Stone).

Made his first appearance in the School in the fall of 1929. His next year saw him on the 3rd rugby team and he has since made steady progress, making the 2nd rugby team in '31 and captaining it in '32. This year Cress ably filled the position of middle on the 1st football team. He was a sergeant in the cadet corps last year, and this year has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. He won the javelin throw in '33 and a gym. shield in '34. Cress has been of inestimable value to the Magazine. He is a prefect this year, ruling with an iron hand (?). Cress intends to go to McGill and to take Commerce, where we wish him well merited success and good fortune.

Hugh Anderson McKinnon. (Mac, Scott, or Andy).

Mac arrived in Lennoxville in 1926. He entered the Prep. under Wilkie's able guidance, and in his three years there was one of its shining lights. Mac was on all teams and was a prefect in his last year. He entered the Upper in '29 (good old class of '29, there are a couple of us left yet!). He soon made himself felt in the Upper, being on the 1st cricket team and winning the junior cross-country in his "new-kid" year. The next year saw Mac on 3rd football team, 2nd hockey team, setting a new cross-country record, and winning various races and the junior all-round championship. In both these years Mac won swimming races. The next fall Mac was on 2nd teams football and hockey, setting a senior cross-country record, winning the Kaulbach medal for the mile and the cricket bowling average. Again, 1932-3 saw Scott on all first teams, winning the half-mile and the bowling average. This year Mac has been a prefect, an officer in the cadet corps, and is on all teams. He is the soloist in the choir and a member of the debating society. Mac expects to go to McGill next year where all we can say is "Best of luck, Mac, old boy".

D.D.

William Henning Copeland.

"Cope" (Shakespeare) left the fair city of Three Rivers in '29 to be with us for a few years. During his "new-kid" year he won a shield for proficiency in gymnastics. In 1930 he was on 3rd football team, and in '31-2 Cope was a member of 2nd football, while this year he made 1st team. He was a finalist in the middle-weight boxing in '32 and a first-class gymnast. '33-4. In the cadet corps he was a lance-corporal in '33 and was promoted to senior sergeant in '34. He is also an active member of the Dramatic Society, and treasurer of the Debating Society. This year Cope is senior head boy, and is taking his matric, in Science. He hopes to be at McGill next fall and I am sure we all wish him the best of luck.

C. C. C.

Allen Patterson Boswell. (Al).

In 1925 Quebec lost a distinguished citizen and B.C.S. gained one. Al's many years in the Preparatory School were made noteworthy by his scholastic as well as athletic abilities. He was on the football team in '27-8-9, the hockey team in '29 and '30, the cricket in '30, a prefect in '28 and head prefect in '29. In 1930 Al made his triumphant entry into the Upper, gained a place on 3rd football team in '31, 2nd football and track '32, 1st football and track in '33 and repeated this in '34, with the addition of sub. for 1st hockey. This year Al was appointed head boy in B Dormitory. Al holds strong hopes for McGill. "Bonne chance", Al. R. M.

"He was quick metal when he went to School."

Robert Moncel. Bob joined us in the Prep., September, '27. His second and last years in the Prep. were outstanding. He distinguished himself both in sports and work, these years, making all first teams and securing a high rank in class. In '30 he went into the Upper to carry on his good work. He made 3rd team in football in '31 and won medals for gym. and boxing. He kept up his steady work to make 3rd team football again in '32, and in '33 was a very valuable sub. to the first football team. He is a head boy and a librarian. He distinguished himself by winning two ski races, and is one of the best runners in the School; he is especially valuable to the track team. The Magazine is greatly indebted to Bob for his long and steady work as business manager. We hope to see him at McGill next year. "Bonne chance" Bob. A. P. B.

"Around the corner and under the tree, the sergeant-major".

John Alexander Kenny.

Arriving at B.C.S. in 1929 John spent one year in the Prep. In his first year in the Upper he won his weight in the boxing competition. In his second year he made the third football team, he was junior gym. champion and on the midget hockey team. In September he was appointed librarian and was a finalist in boxing. This year he was appointed a head boy; he made the 2nd football and hockey teams. He has also been sergeant-major of the cadet corps, and was a finalist in his weight in the boxing comp. He was also elected President of the Dramatic Society. He hopes to return to B.C.S. next year. Love and kisses. Eric.

Gordon Glen Harley.

Gordon came to us in the Lent term of this year and soon showed himself to be very studiously inclined. This term his track activity has shown up very much to his advantage. He is without doubt one of the best long distance runners in the School. He hopes to go to a university next year. W. L. O. C.

Edwin Ronald Bennett.

"R.B." arrived in the fall of '30 and entered IIIb. In his second year he showed his ability in all branches of sport, making 3rd team football, midget hockey and captaining the under-sixteen cricket XI. He began his military career as a lance-corporal. The following year he moved up to the Vth and again made 3rd football and captained the under-sixteen. He also played 2nd team hockey and was promoted to corporal in the cadet corps. This year in the Sixth "R.B." has been outstanding, making all

three first teams and rising to the rank of sergeant. He expects to return next year for senior matric. Here's hoping! as he will be needed to uphold his already most worthy record.
J. F. B.

John Fraser Baillie.

John first saw the light in Montreal. He went to Selwyn House and then to T.C.S., from there he came to us last September. It was not long before he showed his ability on the football field. He played a whale of a game at inside, and secondary defence. Last term saw him starring at right wing on the first hockey team. This term John has turned to track and is one of the leading lights on our relay team. Johnny was also in the special platoon. He expects to go to McGill next fall, where we all wish him the best of luck and hope his first year there is as big a success as his first year here has been.
D. D.

Peter Michael McEntyre

Pete entered the Prep. in '27 and made such progress that the following year saw him on both the cricket and soccer teams. The next year he kept up the good work and again secured a place on both teams. He entered the Upper in the fall of '30. His 2nd year in the Upper Pete was made a librarian and a lance-corporal in the cadet corps. Then come his exploits on 3rd rugby, under-sixteen cricket and midget hockey teams. This year saw Pete on 3rd rugby and 1st cricket teams. He was also promoted to corporal in the cadet corps and hopes to be with us again next year.
W.E.N.

William Easterbrook Norrish

Bill entered IIIb in 1930. In 1932 he made the midget hockey and under-sixteen cricket teams. His next year saw him a corporal in the cadet corps and on 3rd rugby team. This year Bill made both 2nd rugby and hockey teams and was again corporal. He is a most efficient treasurer of the Magazine, and shines as a manipulator of movie camera and lantern. Bill expects to be with us again next year.

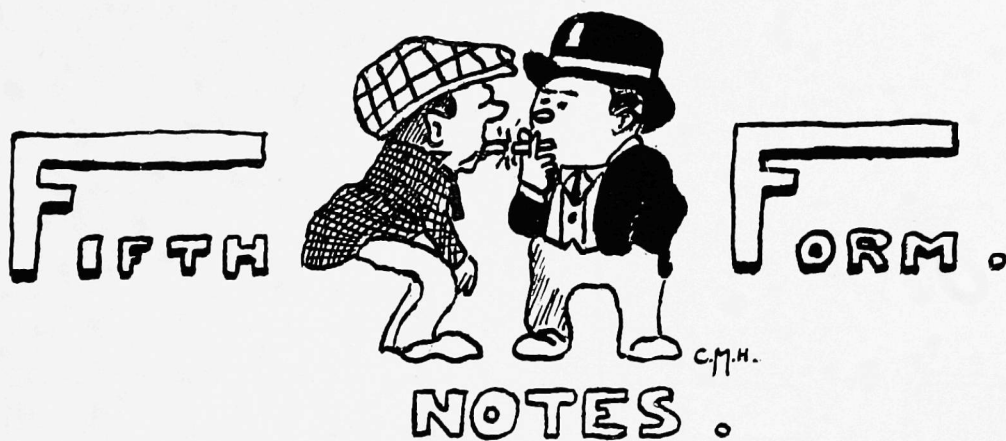
"Two vast and trunkless legs of stone stand in the desert".

Eric Paul Jeannotte.

Eric came to B.C.S. in '33, arriving round the middle of the first term. However, not too late to capture a place on 2nd football team. Not content with this, he distinguished himself in the Dramatic Society and became its leading actor. He not only joined the skiing crease, but became "the" skiing crease. Eric was the bass drummer in the cadet corps, and played the drum as it never (?) has been played before. He was a member of the track squad, and also of the Debating Society. Eric is undecided what he will do next year, but no matter what it is, everyone wishes him "good luck".
J. A. K.

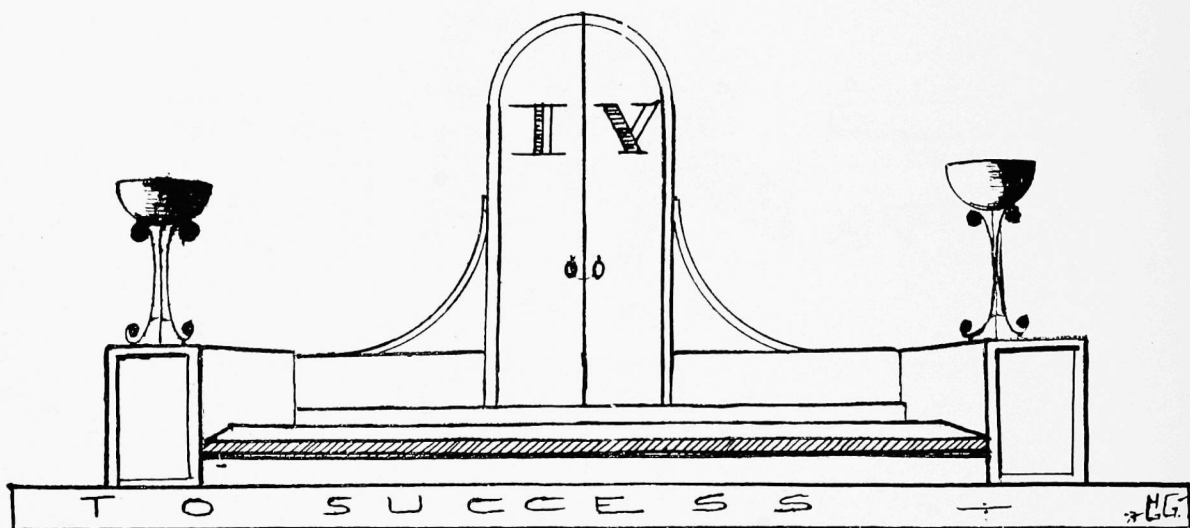
William Le Mesurier Owen Carter. B.C.S. 1928-34.

Owen first came to us in the fall of 1928 when he entered the Preparatory School. He came into the Upper School in 1930 as a member of the IIIa Form. In 1931-2 he was in the IVth, and was on both midget hockey and under-sixteen cricket teams. In the Michaelmas term of '32-3 he was on 2nd rugby team. In the fall of '33 he was made captain of 2nd rugby team. Owen expects to be at the University next year.
G. G. H.



Fifth Form line-up

| Name | Nickname | Appearance | Summer Occupation | Weakness | Favourite Expression |
|-----------|----------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| ALEXANDER | Bimbly | Roast-beef | Janet | Janet | Rats ! |
| AMES | Walter | Lumpy | Speeding | Eating | You custard |
| BELL | Mel | Crooked | Sleeping | Himself | Censored |
| BOOTHROYD | Boots | Professional | Latin | The bottle | Goodness gracious |
| BYERS | Frog | Half-pint | Cricket | Boswell I | I beg your pardon ? |
| COLDITZ | Glutz | Bovine | Boats | Boats | Val-ter |
| CROSS | Jack | Raw-boned | Training? | Buggy-riding | Coming out ? |
| GILLESPIE | Giles | Stringy | Nothing | Radios | That's right |
| KEMP | John | Oriental | P.T. | Mr. Love | It's not my fault |
| LORD | Holy | Unshaven | Driving | Blondes | Lend me your algebra |
| LYMAN | Syd | Black | Mary | Mary | Packard ! |
| McDOUGALL | Doog | Scrawny | Errand-boy | Gym | Why not ? |
| PACKARD | Bob | Ears | Boxing | Gwyneth | Love me ? |
| PATON | Win | Roly | Oblivion | Swimming | Mon Dieu ! |
| RITCHIE | Huss | Sleepy | Willison | Trois Rivières | Huh ? |
| WILLISON | Demented | Dirty | Garbage-man | Mess-jackets | A pretty thing |

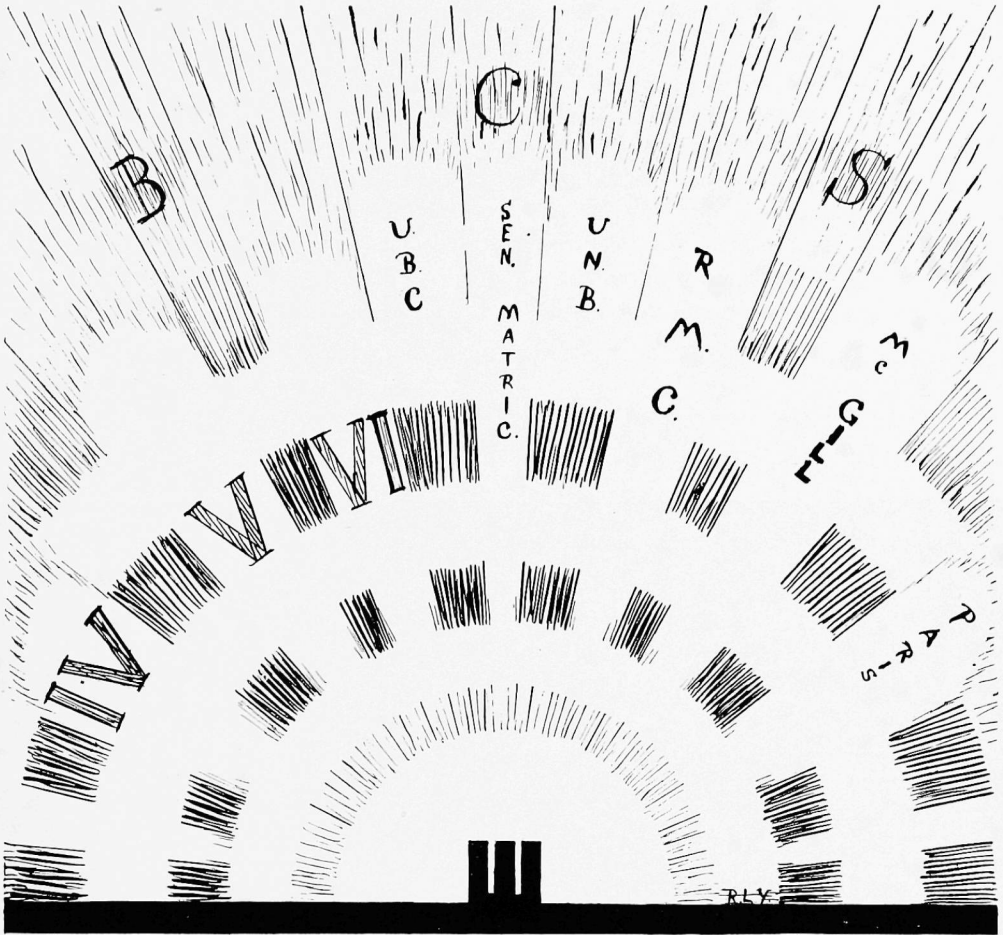


IV NOTES

There never was a form like the Fourth Form
 From here to the wide world's end;
 But the Fourth Form talks to scholars,
 As a friend would talk to a friend.

There never was a boy like Jintser,
 Not since the world began;
 But Jintser talks to Shakespeare,
 As a man would talk to a man.

The Crichtons, the Rosses, the Joneses,
 And the others are often bored;
 But they're all the pride of B.C.S.
 When they take their walks abroad.



Eleven little new kids; one stole a precious pen,
 He was then arrested, so we have only ten.
 Ten little new kids; one was late for line,
 He was quite well beaten, so then there were nine.
 Nine little new kids; one for roll was late,
 He was soaked a lot of drill and then there were eight.
 Eight little new kids; one died and went to heaven,
 We all missed him very much, so now there are seven.
 Seven little new kids; on an Old Boy one played a trick,
 He was sent in right away, and so there were six.
 Six little new kids; one killed a man alive,
 He was sent to nearest jail, and then there were five.

Five little new kids; one fell from the top floor,
Broke sixteen of his little bones, and then there were four.
Four little new kids; one climbed up a tree,
He could not get down again, so there were only three.
Three little new kids; one got in a pew,
He was lynched by t'others, leaving only two.
Two little new kids; one got a loaded bun,
He died of indigestion, and then there was one.
One little new kid; he tried to reach the sun,
He broke in two, this trying to do,
So we end up with none.

W. S. T.



PARADE TO ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, MONTREAL



CADET CORPS NOTES

The annual Inspection of the Corps was carried out by Capt. C. E. Belanger, District Cadet Officer of M.D. No. 4, on Wednesday, May 16th.

After the usual march past and a display of company drill under the command of O.C. Cadet Major H. E. P. Wilson, the Special Platoon gave a very polished display of movements of precision with arms.

The Preparatory School boys were warmly applauded for their exhibition of physical training and drill. The whole Corps then went through twenty minutes of enjoyable exercises.

The finals of the boxing championships formed the final event.

Capt. Belanger in congratulating the Corps on their efficiency said: "It is the best that I have seen this year."

The Corps took part in the annual Garrison Church Parade in Montreal on Sunday, May 27th, and were honoured as the guests of the Officers of the R.H.C., marching in procession with that splendid unit. Their spick and span turn out and soldierly appearance was warmly applauded by the spectators lining the route.

SHOOTING

Cadet Major H. E. P. Wilson, making a grand total score of 493 out of a possible 550 in the five major competitions of the year, won the McA'Nulty Cup and the Strathcona Medal for champion shot of the Corps.

Track Meets

B. C. S. HOLDS TRACK-MEET WITH U. B. C. MAY 14th

The School turned out a small, but capable and well trained team to run against the College squad. Although B.C.S. secured first place in all the races besides several seconds and thirds they were nosed out by a small margin by the College, who secured their winning points in the field events. Dan Doheny, of the B.C.S. squad, was the outstanding athlete winning the 100, 220 yds. and being the mainstay of the relay team.

RESULTS

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------|
| 100-yds | D. Doheny (B.C.S.) | Gedyes (U.B.C.) | Egerton (B.C.S.) |
| 220-yds | D. Doheny (B.C.S.) | Gedyes (U.B.C.) | Egerton (B.C.S.) |
| 440-yds | J. Baillie (B.C.S.) | Powell (U.B.C.) | Egerton (B.C.S.) |
| 880-yds | A. Boswell (B.C.S.) | Royle (U.B.C.) | Gedyes (U.B.C.) |
| Mile | G. Harley (B.C.S.) | Davis (U.B.C.) | Royle (U.B.C.) |
| Mile Relay | B.C.S. (Doheny, Baillie, Moncel, Boswell). | | |
| High Jump | Hume (U.B.C.) | Baird (U.B.C.) | |
| Broad Jump | Hume (U.B.C.) | Doheny (B.C.S.) | McHarg (U.B.C.) |
| Shot Put | Hutchison (U.B.C.) | (U.B.C.) | Cressy (B.C.S.) |
| Discus | McHarg (U.B.C.) | (U.B.C.) | Colditz (B.C.S.) |

A. P. B.

On Saturday, May 19th, B.C.S. sent a small but efficient Track Team to participate in the Eastern Townships Annual Spring Track Meet held at Stanstead College.

Dan Doheny starred for B.C.S., winning the senior hundred and two-twenty yard dashes and bringing home the relay team well in the lead.

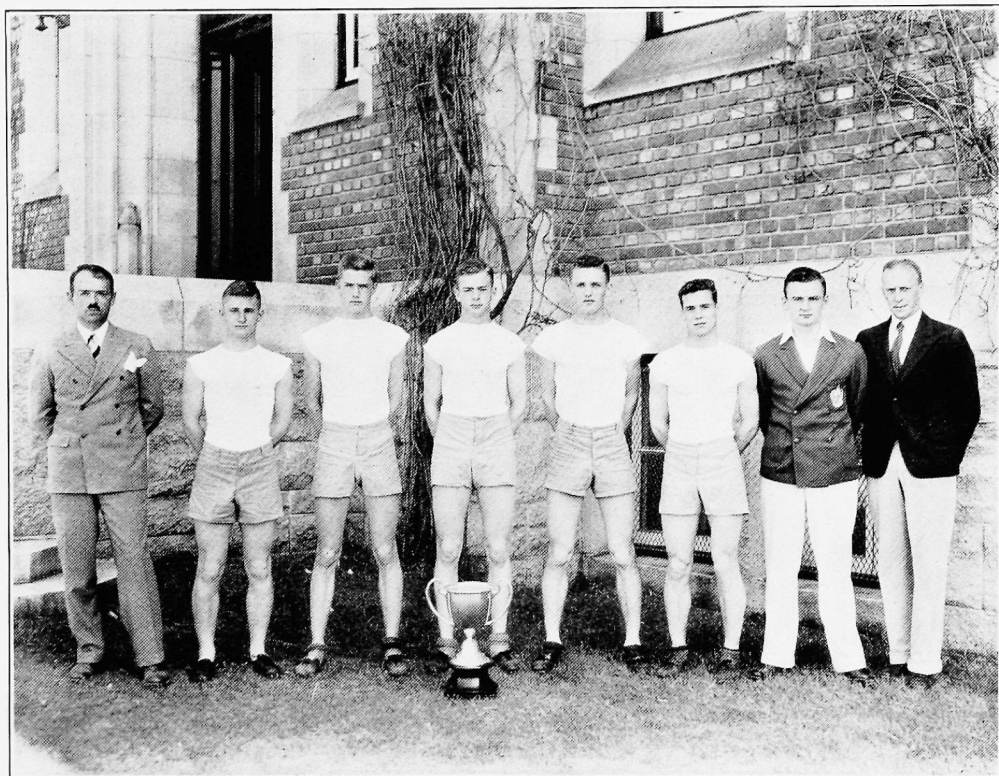
John Baillie ran a fine race in the senior 440 to place third. Allen Boswell ran in the 880 yards for a second place, the winner establishing a new record of 2 mins. 13 secs., for the Eastern Townships.

Copeland threw the discus and put the shot, to rank amongst the higher places.

Egerton, the only intermediate member of the team, ran a fine race to place 2nd in the Intermediate 100 yards.

The mile relay, the biggest event of the day, was won by the B.C.S. team, Doheny, Baillie, Moncel, Boswell. Dan Doheny, finishing for the relay team, broke the tape about 70 yards ahead of the second man, setting a new record of 3 mins. 46 1-5 secs., 13 secs. faster than the old record.





C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., (THE HEADMASTER), C. EGERTON, R. MONCEL, A. BOSWELL, (CAPT.), J. F. BAILLIE,
D. DOHENY, C. CRESSY, (MANAGER), F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ., (COACH).

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS RELAY TROPHY

Hockey

B.C.S. 2 } . . . Draw
 St. Pat's 2 }

B.C.S. 1 } . . . Lost
 Nationals 2 }

B.C.S. 5 } . . . Won
 College Srs 4 }

B.C.S. 5 } . . . Won
 College Jrs 0 }

B.C.S. 2 } . . . Lost
 Nationals 4 }

B.C.S. 1 } . . . Won
 St. Pat's 0 }

B.C.S. 3 } . . . Won
 L.C.C. 1 }

B.C.S. 1 } . . . Won
 Nationals 0 }

B.C.S. 0 } . . . Lost
 Ashbury 1 }

B.C.S. 1 } . . . Lost
 Ashbury 4 }

B.C.S. 10 } . . . Won
 Sherbrooke H. . . . 3 }

Played 11 Won 6. Lost 4. Tied 1.

J. K.

1ST HOCKEY TEAM



G. M. WIGGETT, ESQ.
COACH

J. A. CROSS
R. DEFENCE

A. P. BOSWELL
ALT.

F. G. LORD
ALT.

E. R. BENNETT
ALT.

S. I. LYMAN
ALT.

C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ.
(HEADMASTER)

J. F. BAILLIE
R. WING

H. A. MCKINNON
CENTRE

H. E. P. WILSON
GOALER

R. A. KENNY
L. DEFENCE

D. DOHENY (CAPTAIN)
L. WING

B.C.S. AND ST. PATS TIE IN THE OPENING GAME OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

January, 1934.

B.C.S. and St. Pats battled through forty-five minutes of strenuous hockey only to have the game end up in a 2-2 tie.

The first period had just begun when McKinnon, centre for B.C.S., skated down the ice with Baillie, received his pass, and went in on Taylor and gave him no chance to save, making the score B.C.S. 1, St. Pats 0. Three minutes later Houde scored for St. Pats tying the score. St. Pats then resorted to four men rushes, and Doheny and Baillie took advantage of one of these rushes and bore down on Taylor. Baillie, taking Doheny's pass, went in and scored, this making the score 2-1 for B.C.S.

The second period was scoreless, both teams content to wait for breaks. In the middle of the third period Houde again went in on Wilson, the B.C.S. goaler, and tied the score. B.C.S. were far superior in the use of the forward pass, while St. Pats' lone rushes featured their offensive.

The final score was: B.C.S. 2, St. Pats 2.

| B.C.S. | St. Pats |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Wilson.....goal..... | Taylor |
| Kenny.....defense..... | Riff |
| Lord....."..... | Moore |
| McKinnon.....centre..... | Martin |
| Doheny.....wing..... | Beaulieu |
| Baillie....."..... | Price |
| Subs | |
| Bennett | Houde |
| Cross | Ball |
| Page | Daniel |
| Boswell | Rompre |
| | Deseve |

J.K.

B.C.S. DEFEATS COLLEGE JRS. 5-0

Tuesday, January 23rd—

B.C.S. played hosts to Bishop's College Jrs. and turned them back by a score of 5-0.

The game had just started when Dan Doheny, the B.C.S. captain, put his team in the lead on a pass from McKinnon. Powell, College defense man, took a rest for tripping Baillie, but this did not result in a goal. Near the close of the first period Doheny drove home another goal, assisted by Baillie.

The second period opened with Baillie scoring for B.C.S., assisted by McKinnon. Kenny then tore down the ice and scored one more goal for B.C.S. The remainder of the period the College were kept very busy by their younger opponents.

The third period was just one scramble after another, and all taking place around the College goal. McKinnon was given a penalty for tripping, but the College were unable to get anywhere near the B.C.S. goal.

Near the end of the period Baillie took the puck down the ice and scored, making the score B.C.S. 5, College Jrs. 0.

| B.C.S. | | College Jrs. |
|----------|---------|--------------|
| Wilson | goal | Labree |
| Kenny | defense | Powell |
| Cross | " | Ross |
| McKinnon | centre | Gall |
| Baillie | wing | Bassonnet |
| Doheny | " | Pibus |
| Subs. | | |
| Bennett | | Page |
| Lord | | Doak |
| Boswell | | Trentholms |
| Lyman | | |

J.K.

B.C.S. DEFEATS LOWER CANADA COLLEGE IN THEIR
ANNUAL GAME BY A SCORE OF 3-1

Saturday, Jan. 27th—

The game was played on very hard, fast ice, and consequently the playing was also very fast. Doheny scored for B.C.S. just after the game had started. There was no assist. Lord later went through the whole L.C.C. team only to hit the goal post. The period ended with very fast hockey.

The second period opened with Baillie getting a beautiful shot off at the L.C.C. goaler, which was blocked. The puck rebounded and McKinnon, getting the rebound, scored. McKinnon went through again but Chadwick made a nice save to fool him. A few minutes later Kenny, on a pass from McKinnon, went in, but again Chadwick came out of his goal to save.

The third period was fast hockey, with two goals being scored, one for B.C.S. by McKinnon, and the other for L.C.C. by Brown. The final score was, B.C.S. 3; L.C.C. 1.

| B.C.S. | | L.C.C. |
|----------|---------|--------------|
| Wilson | goal | Chadwick |
| Kenny | defense | Beveridge |
| Cross | " | Wilson-Smith |
| McKinnon | centre | Traversy |
| Baillie | wing | Brown |
| Doheny | " | Thompson |
| Subs. | | |
| Bennett | | Kerr |
| Lord | | Emory |
| Lyman | | Jarvis |
| Boswell | | Piper |
| | | Pleasants |

J.O.A.

B.C.S. DEFEATED BY NATIONALS BY SCORE OF 2-1

Monday, Jan. 29th—

In a game which nearly ended up out of control, the Nationals defeated B.C.S. by the narrow margin of one goal.

The game began at a fast pace, the puck doing a lot of travelling from one end of the rink to the other. McKinnon went through on the National's goaler, but was fooled in trying to score. Baillie also went through and he also was tricked.

F. Kirby opened the second period by scoring, assisted by W. Kirby and Gaudet. This was followed by a series of scrambles in front of the B.C.S. goal, but no goal was scored. Wilson at this time was making marvelous saves.

The third period opened with the Nationals coming very close to scoring again, but the superb goaling of Wilson saved B.C.S. Around the middle of the third period Boivert scored again for Nationals. Then Kenny scored but the goal was called back. An argument followed and for a minute it looked as if there was going to be some trouble, but everything went on all right.

From the face-off Baillie scored, and from then on Nationals could not get the puck away from their goal. However, B.C.S. failed to score.

Final score, B.C.S. 1; Nationals 2.

| B.C.S. | | Nationals |
|----------|---------|-----------|
| Wilson | goal | Dufour |
| Kenny | defense | Theriault |
| Cross | " | Boivert |
| McKinnon | centre | Kirby (W) |
| Baillie | wing | Kirby (F) |
| Doheny | " | Letert |
| Subs. | | |
| Bennett | | Gaudet |
| Lord | | Labbee |
| Boswell | | Metivier |
| Lyman | | |

J.K.

ASHBURY DEFEATS B. C. S. 1-0 IN FAST GAME

Saturday, Feb. 3rd, 1934—

In an extremely fast and thrilling game, Ashbury College of Ottawa, defeated B.C.S. by a slim score of 1-0.

The game opened at a terrific pace, with both teams doing a lot of passing. Towards the end of the first period Cowans took a long shot which slipped under Wilson's arm and into the net, making the score 1-0 for Ashbury. However, Wilson redeemed this by a beautiful save a few minutes later.

In the second period Doheny, McKinnon and Baillie were continually in around the Ashbury net, but could not score. Beauclerk, the Ashbury goaler, was superb, and made save after save. Bennett was through once and nearly scored, but again Beauclerk was in the way.

In the third period Doheny went through and again almost scored. Ashbury retaliated with some rushes, but Wilson rose to great heights and stopped everything. From then on B.C.S. stormed the Ashbury goaler, but with no success. The game ended with the score Ashbury 1, B.C.S. 0.

| | | |
|----------|---------|-------------|
| B.C.S. | | Ashbury |
| Wilson | goal | Beauclerk |
| Kenny | defense | Vickers |
| Cross | " | Wilson |
| McKinnon | centre | Stanfield |
| Doheny | wing | Calder |
| Baillie | " | Allen |
| Bennett | Subs. | MacBriant |
| Lord | | Powell |
| Boswell | | Cowart |
| Lyman | | Balders |
| | | Kirkpatrick |
| | | J.O.A. |

NATIONALS DEFEAT B.C.S. BY SCORE OF 4-2

Wednesday, Feb. 21st, 1934—

Nationals defeated B.C.S. in a good, clean game by the score of four goals to two. The first period opened with Baillie going through the Nationals team, but the puck hit the goal-post. McKinnon and Doheny went in and this time Doheny shot and hit the goal-post. Again Baillie went in and came very close to scoring.

Letert went through the B.C.S. team and scored the first goal, and while the B.C.S. defense seemed to falter, Gaudet, picking up a loose puck went in and scored. Bennett went down the ice and came close to scoring, but failed to do so. Boivert took a shot at Wilson and Letert came in after the rebound and scored again. Kenny then went in on Dufour who made a nice save.

While Kenny was resting in the penalty box Labbee went in on Wilson, giving him no chance to save. Doheny went through the Nationals alone and scored a very beautiful goal. A minute later Baillie passed to Doheny who scored again, just as the final whistle blew.

The final score:—Nationals 4, B.C.S. 2.

| | | |
|----------|---------|-----------|
| B.C.S. | | Nationals |
| Wilson | goal | Dufour |
| Cross | defense | Thereault |
| Kenny | " | Boivert |
| Doheny | wing | Letert |
| Baillie | " | Kirby (F) |
| McKinnon | centre | Kirby (W) |
| Bennett | Subs. | Gaudet |
| Lord | | Labbee |
| Lyman | | Metivier |
| Boswell | | |

J.K.

B. C. S. DEFEATS SHERBROOKE HIGH 10-3

Tuesday, Feb. 27th, 1934—

In a very much one-sided game B.C.S. swamped Sherbrooke High by an overwhelming score of 10-3.

Baillie opened the scoring for B.C.S. with a short fast backhand shot to make the score 1-0. Kenny followed this up with a beautiful rush, but failed to bring results. Then in a scramble around the B.C.S. nets a Sherbrooke man slipped the puck into the net to tie the score.

Sherbrooke added another goal to their credit at the beginning of the second period, making the score S.H.S. 2; B.C.S. 1. McKinnon immediately scored on a pass from Doheny, and Kenny followed up with another goal. Sherbrooke returned this with a furious bombardment only to have McKinnon and Baillie each go through and score, making the score B.C.S. 5; S.H.S. 2.

In the third period McKinnon and Baillie each scored two goals, Doheny getting three assists. Then Sherbrooke scored their third goal. Kenny at once went down the ice and scored the tenth goal for B.C.S.

Final score:—B.C.S. 10; S.H.S. 3.

| B.C.S. | Sherbrooke H. |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Wilson.....goal..... | Pettigru |
| Kenny.....defense..... | Wootton |
| Cross.....“..... | McMullen |
| McKinnon.....centre..... | Kirby (F) |
| Doheny.....wing..... | Kirby (W) |
| Baillie.....“..... | Boll |
| Subs. | |
| Bennett | Willis |
| Lord | Lothrop |
| Boswell | |
| Lyman | |

J.O A.

B.C.S. DEFEATS NATIONALS (EASTERN TOWNSHIPS CHAMPIONS) BY A SCORE OF 1-0

In a fast, rough, and hard fought game B.C.S. defeated the Nationals, who are the champions of the Eastern Townships, by the score of 1-0.

There was no scoring done in the first period, but there were many exciting moments. Doheny, McKinnon and Baillie all came very close to scoring. Nationals were in around Wilson a lot, but the old veteran was unconquerable.

In the second period Doheny was benched for fighting, and things looked bad for B.C.S., but John Baillie came smashing through to the rescue and scored the only goal of the game. Kirby went in on Wilson but again Wilson smothered the puck.

The third period was packed with thrills, both teams playing wide open hockey. McKinnon came very close to getting a goal but failed to do so. The game ended with B.C.S. winning by the score of 1-0.

For the next half hour B.C.S. was entertained by a mob of about 200 Frenchmen, who were a bit peeved because their champions had been defeated. However, B.C.S. again came out on top, helped along by hockey sticks, fists, and feet—and two policemen.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------|
| B.C.S. | Nationals |
| Wilson.....goal..... | Dufour |
| Kenny.....defense..... | Thereault |
| Cross.....“..... | Boivert |
| McKinnon.....centre..... | Kirby (W) |
| Doheny.....wing..... | Kirby (F) |
| Baillie.....“..... | Letert |
| Subs. | |
| Bennett | Gaudet |
| Lord | Labbee |
| Lyman | |
| Boswell | |

J.K.

2ND HOCKEY TEAM



A. P. BOSWELL, R. WING E. R. BENNETT, CENTRE F. G. LORD, L. WING
S. I. LYMAN J. KENNY, CAPTAIN W. NORRISH

MIDGETS vs. MITCHELL SCHOOL OF SHERBROOKE

After a disastrous start against St. Pats, the School Midgets took an exhibition contest from Mitchell School Midgets on Saturday, January 27th. Johnny Kemp, who played a sound and aggressive game at right wing, opened the scoring just forty seconds after the whistle. Beckett, on Lyman's pass, added another after eight minutes, and passed to Ritchie for the third score a minute before the period ended. The third period had been under way only a short time when a Mitchell rush put the puck within Jones' reach; Jones slashed it carelessly and when it rebounded in front of the goal, Smith, of the visitors, batted in Mitchell's only goal to spoil a shut-out. Kemp, trying all the time, beat Fuller with B.C.S.' fourth score after five minutes. Midgets lost and passed up at least a dozen chances through careless shooting. Mr. Hawkins and Kenny II refereed.

The teams:—

Mitchell School:—Goal, Fuller; Defense, LeHuaray, Taylor; Forwards, Conway, Ward, Smith, Bridges, D. Ward, Magee, Carter.

B.C.S. Midgets:—Goal, Smith, Jones; Defense, Lyman, Colditz II, Byers; Forwards, Robinson, Kemp, Tyndale, Beckett, Ritchie.

J. G. P.

February 3rd:—

North Hatley Midgets defeated B.C.S. Midgets at Hatley, 3-2, in the School's second game in the E. T. Midget League. The "Sailors" were a bit too fast for the School forwards, but the latter, with few exceptions, were listless in their back checking, and on the offence, seemed unable to cope with the "ganging" tactics of the home team. The School defense had its hands full as a result, while Jones, in the nets, was the busiest man on the ice, but turned in a superb game.

After Hatley had taken a one-goal lead, Kemp, who was the best of the School squad, rifled a long, low shot to the corner, and we were on even terms. Guild soon put his team ahead again with an individual rush. Alexander made it two-all in the second, but by leaving a one-man defense behind on a rush, the School was trapped on a fast break-away by two Hatley players, and Jones had no chance to save. Penalties were rather frequent, mostly because the players became tangled in the defensive areas, the rink being very narrow.

The teams:—

North Hatley:—Goal, Ladouceur; Defense, Guild, G. Seguin; Forwards, Beane, Kezar, L. Seguin, Young, Bowen, Pellerin.

B.C.S. Midgets:—Goal, Jones; Defense, Lyman, Colditz; Forwards, Kemp, Robinson, Ritchie, Cross, Tyndale, Alexander.

MIDGETS' HOCKEY TEAM



Back Row—S. I. LYMAN, R.D., W. S. TYNDALE, L.W., J. G. PATRIQUIN, ESQ., (HON. COACH),
A. R. W. ROBINSON, C., (CAPT.), P. VON COLDITZ, L.D.
Front Row—G. R. SMITH, G., G. BECKETT, C., J. O. ALEXANDER, L.W., F. I. RITCHIE, L.W., J. P. G. KEMP, R.W.,
A. W. JONES, G., G. E. CROSS, R.W., (ABSENT).

UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET TEAM



Standing—C. L. STUART, L. G. R. SMITH, J. O. ALEXANDER, L. G. McDOUGALL, G. E. CROSS, F. I. RITCHIE,
J. S. TAYLOR, C. C. LOVE, ESQ., (HON. COACH)
Sitting—W. DOHENY, W. S. TYNDALE, R. BOSWELL, J. P. G. KEMP, I. A. MACLEAN

Cricket



E. W. TROTT M. G. BELL E. R. BENNETT C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ. F. G. LORD J. A. CROSS S. I. LYMAN
 P. McENTYRE M. A. BYERS
 D. DOHENY H. A. MCKINNON H. E. P. WILSON R. A. KENNY A. R. W. ROBINSON

FIRST XI BATTING AVERAGES 1934

| | No. of Ins. | Total Runs | Times Not Out | High Score | Average Runs per Ins. |
|----------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| Kenny I. | 10 | 228 | 3 | 101 | 32.5 |
| Wilson. | 9 | 142 | 2 | 39 | 20.2 |
| McEntyre. | 11 | 130 | 2 | 47 | 14.4 |
| Robinson. | 9 | 104 | 0 | 26 | 11.4 |
| Bennett. | 7 | 57 | 2 | 28 | 11.4 |
| McKinnon. | 10 | 92 | 0 | 41 | 9.2 |
| Doheny I. | 5 | 37 | 0 | 22 | 7.4 |
| Trott. | 7 | 43 | 0 | 14 | 6.04 |
| Byers. | 6 | 22 | 1 | 9 | 5.5 |
| Cross I. | 6 | 11 | 3 | 7 | 3.6 |
| Lord. | 2 | 16 | 1 | 16 | 16.0 |
| Bell. | 2 | 10 | 0 | 8 | 5.0 |

BOWLING AVERAGES

| | Overs | Maidens | Runs | Wickets | Average |
|---------------|-------|---------|------|---------|---------|
| Wilson..... | 53 | 7 | 198 | 33 | 6 |
| Byers..... | 19 | 0 | 58 | 6 | 9.6 |
| McKinnon..... | 62 | 11 | 148 | 14 | 10.5 |
| Robinson..... | 13 | 3 | 31 | 0 | — |

The Gazette, May 21st—

WEST INDIANS WIN OVER B. C. S. ELEVEN

Local Cricketers Triumph by 97 Runs in Match
at Lennoxville

The West Indians paid their annual visit to Lennoxville on Saturday, when they defeated Bishop's College School by 97 runs. This result was to be expected but the batting of B.C.S. was good both in style and defence and Bishop's prospects of again winning the championship in the triangular contest this week with Ashbury and L.C.C. seem distinctly favourable.

The match started at 10.30 a.m., and two hours later, when a stop was made for lunch, the boys, who had won the toss, had only lost six wickets. Notable among them was Kenny who had gone in first and was still undefeated. The Indians made frequent changes in their bowling, but, until Jemmott went on, Blackman was the only one who met with success. He took wickets with the first and second balls of his fourth over and his ultimate analysis showed 13 overs, nine maidens and two wickets for six runs.

The innings concluded for 89 and the Indians tried, in all, eight bowlers, the figures for the others being: Cherubim, none for 13, Byar one for eight, Ramsay one for 22, Schennery two for 14, Richardson none for four, Jemmott four for five, and Bowen none for two.

The Indians were obviously out of practice and this was most noticeable in their fielding which was not good and in marked contrast to their usual standard.

On going in, the Indians scored rapidly at first, especially off McKinnon who, at the outset, was very short, but, with three wickets down for 34, matters did not seem too rosy for the visitors. The succeeding batsmen soon improved the aspect and at 186 the innings was closed for the loss of seven wickets.

The analysis was McKinnon three wickets for 64 runs, Wilson two for 59, Robinson none for 16, Byers two for 31, and Bennett none for 6.

B.C.S. then went in a second time and had lost six wickets for 71 when play ceased. Kenny, who scored a century in the first match of the season, had not been in. The Indians again tried many bowlers. Byar took no wickets for one run, Cherubim none for 16, Blackman a couple for seven, Ramsay none for eight, Grell three for 18, Richardson one for nine and Schennery none for four.

The scores:—

| BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL | | WEST INDIANS | |
|-----------------------------------|----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Kenny, b Byar..... | 18 | Bowen, b Wilson..... | 18 |
| McIntyre, b Blackman..... | 3 | Grell, b McKinnon..... | 11 |
| McKinnon, b Blackman..... | 0 | Hyman, stumped, b Byers..... | 8 |
| Robinson, b Ramsay..... | 0 | Cherubim, c Lyman, b Wilson..... | 3 |
| Wilson, c Grell, b Jemmott..... | 19 | Ramsay, c Lyman, b McKinnon..... | 30 |
| Trott, b Jemmott..... | 0 | Rannie, retired..... | 40 |
| Byers, b Jemmott..... | 1 | Jemmott, c Robinson, b McKinnon..... | 43 |
| Bennett, b Jemmott..... | 28 | Byar, not out..... | 22 |
| Lord, c Jemmott, b Schennery..... | 0 | Blackman, did not bat. | |
| Cross, b Schennery..... | 0 | Schennery, did not bat. | |
| Lyman, not out..... | 5 | Richardson, b Byers..... | 1 |
| Extras..... | 15 | Extras..... | 10 |
| Total..... | 89 | Declared for 8 wickets..... | 186 |

B. C. S. SECOND INNINGS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| McIntyre, c Jemmott, b Grell..... | 5 |
| Trott, lbw. Blackman..... | 14 |
| Robinson, b Blackman..... | 16 |
| McKinnon, b Richardson..... | 2 |
| Wilson, c Byar, b Grell..... | 23 |
| Byers, not out..... | 3 |
| Lyman, c Ramsay, b Grell..... | 0 |
| Cross, not out..... | 0 |
| Lord, Bennett, and Kenny did not bat | |
| Extras..... | 8 |
| Total for 6 wickets..... | 71 |

The Gazette, May 25th—

B. C. S. CRICKETERS BEAT L. C. C. ELEVEN

Score Victory in Annual Match by Margin of 67 Runs
on First Innings

Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, proved much too strong for Lower Canada College in their cricket match at Royal Avenue yesterday. In the first innings they gained a lead of 67 runs, and going in a second time had made 74 with only two wickets down, when they applied the closure, thus leaving L.C.C. to require 142 for victory.

Lower Canada had lost six wickets for 25 runs when time was called, therefore B.C.S. won the match by the margin of 67 runs gained in the first innings.

The winners meet Ashbury College to-day at McGill Campus and to-morrow the Ottawa team will visit L.C.C. at Royal Avenue.

The scores:—

1st Innings—Bishop's College School

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Kenny, I., run out..... | 4 |
| McEntyre, c. Cannell, b Brown.... | 3 |
| McKinnon, b Brown..... | 0 |
| Robinson, b Lantier..... | 13 |
| Wilson, c and b Kerr..... | 29 |
| Doheny, I, run out..... | 22 |
| Trott, b Brown..... | 9 |
| Lyman, c Young, b Kerr..... | 7 |
| Byers, b Kerr..... | 8 |
| Bennett, not out..... | 5 |
| Bell, c Brodie, b Kerr..... | 8 |
| Extras..... | 6 |
| <hr/> | |
| Total..... | 114 |

1st Innings—Lower Canada College

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| Murray, b Wilson..... | 3 |
| Cannell, c McEntyre, b Wilson.... | 12 |
| Mustard, c McKinnon, b Wilson.... | 0 |
| Elliott, b McKinnon..... | 4 |
| Brown, b Wilson..... | 0 |
| Ross, c McKinnon, b Wilson..... | 2 |
| Young, c Lyman, b Wilson..... | 1 |
| Kerr, c McKinnon, b Wilson..... | 7 |
| Lantier, c and b McKinnon..... | 8 |
| Brodie, b McKinnon..... | 4 |
| Bacon, not out..... | 1 |
| Extras..... | 5 |
| <hr/> | |
| Total..... | 47 |

2nd Innings—Bishop's College School

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| Kenny, I., not out..... | 25 |
| McEntyre, c Lantier, b Kerr..... | 2 |
| McKinnon, c Young, b Cannell.... | 41 |
| Robinson, Wilson, Doheny I, Trott, Lyman, Byers, Bennett and Bell did not bat. | |
| Extras..... | 6 |
| <hr/> | |
| Declared for 2 wickets..... | 74 |

2nd Innings—Lower Canada College

| | |
|--------------------------------------------------|----|
| Murray, c Robinson, b McKinnon | 3 |
| Connell, ht. wkt., b Wilson..... | 2 |
| Mustard, run out..... | 7 |
| Ross, c Robinson, b Byers..... | 0 |
| Kerr, st. Kenny, b Byers..... | 4 |
| Young, run out..... | 5 |
| Elliott, not out..... | 2 |
| Brown, Lantier, Brodie and Bacon did not bat. | |
| Extras..... | 2 |
| <hr/> | |
| Total for 6 wkts..... | 25 |

The Gazette, May 26th, 1934—

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL TRIUMPHS

Earns Victory Over Ashbury Eleven by 83 Runs
in Two-Innings Match

Bishop's College School followed up its victory over Lower Canada College on the previous day by defeating Ashbury College at McGill campus yesterday by the margin of 83 runs, and has thus fairly carried off the championship in the annual triangular

contest between these three schools. The two defeated schools meet to-day at Royal Avenue and the winner will take second position in the tournament.

Having won the toss Bishop's began batting with Kenny and McEntyre facing the bowling of Kirkpatrick and Wilson. The former did not stay long, but McEntyre had made 29 before being run out.

The only others of Bishop's to reach double figures were Wilson, who has been showing good all-round form lately, with 39, and Lord, who went in last, and made 16 not out. The innings realized 129 runs and the bowling analysis showed Kirkpatrick two wickets for 27 runs, Powell three for 41, Hyman one for 17, Beauclerk two for nine, and Wilson none for 20.

Ashbury batting failed badly, the entire side being out for 46, of which Snelling with 13 was the only double figure.

Wilson, Bishop's captain, took nine wickets for 27, and McKinnon had the other wicket for 13 runs. Being 83 runs in arrears, Ashbury followed on and improved its position greatly by making 160 when they declared after losing six wickets. Hyman was left with 104 not out. In all four bowlers were tried by Bishop's and of the six wickets which fell all were taken by Wilson, the captain of the team, at a cost of 55 runs.

Facing an aggregate of 206 by Ashbury, Bishop's with its first innings score of 129, required to make 78 to win on the double innings and would, in the event of being all out before reaching that aggregate, have lost the match. However, Kenny and McEntyre were both left not out with 23 and 27 respectively and with the total at 54 for no wickets time arrived. Bishop's thus won by the margin of 83 secured in the first innings.

Ashbury used four bowlers in the attempt to separate Kenny and McEntyre, these being Beauclerk, who cost 16 runs, Kirkpatrick, 13, Powell 13 and Hyman 2.

1st Innings—Bishop's College School

| | |
|------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Kenny, b Kirkpatrick..... | 6 |
| McEntyre, run out..... | 29 |
| McKinnon, c Snelling, b Kirkpatrick..... | 8 |
| Robinson, b Powell..... | 3 |
| Wilson, c MacBrien, b Powell..... | 39 |
| Bennett, c Wilson, b Powell..... | 0 |
| Trott, run out..... | 0 |
| Lyman, c Allan, b Beauclerk..... | 0 |
| Byers, b Hyman..... | 9 |
| Cross, b Beauclerk..... | 4 |
| Lord, not out..... | 16 |
| Extras..... | 15 |
| <hr/> Total..... | <hr/> 129 |

1st Innings—Ashbury College

| | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Hyman, c Lord, b McKinnon..... | 2 |
| Beauclerk, st. Kenny, b Wilson.... | 4 |
| Cowans, c and b Wilson..... | 8 |
| Powell, b Wilson..... | 2 |
| Stanfield, b Wilson..... | 0 |
| Kirkpatrick, b Wilson..... | 0 |
| MacBrien, not out..... | 6 |
| Hurd, lbw. Wilson..... | 5 |
| Allan, c Kenny, b Wilson..... | 3 |
| Snelling, c Bennett, b Wilson..... | 13 |
| Wilson, c Cross, b Wilson..... | 0 |
| Extras..... | 3 |
| <hr/> Total..... | <hr/> 46 |

2nd Innings—Bishop's College School

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| Kenny, not out..... | 23 |
| McEntyre, not out..... | 27 |
| McKinnon, Robinson, Wilson, Bennett, Trott, Lyman, Byers, Cross and Lord did not bat. | |
| Extras..... | 4 |
| Total..... | 54 |

2nd Innings—Ashbury College

| | |
|-----------------------------------------|-----|
| Hyman, not out..... | 104 |
| Beauclerk, b Wilson..... | 0 |
| Cowans, c Trott, b Wilson..... | 1 |
| Powell, b Wilson..... | 29 |
| Stanfield, b Wilson..... | 4 |
| Kirkpatrick, b Wilson..... | 2 |
| MacBrien, c and b Wilson..... | 12 |
| Hurd, not out..... | 0 |
| Allen, Snelling and Wilson did not bat. | |
| Extras..... | 8 |
| Declared for 6 wickets..... | 160 |

SCHOOL vs. PEDANTICS

May 12th—

The School secured a very favourable draw, declaring with three wickets down for 249 runs. The Pedantics scored 64 runs for seven wickets. McEntyre and Kenny made a fine first wicket stand of 128 runs, McEntyre was then caught for 47 runs, Kenny going on to make his century without giving a chance.

B. C. S.

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| R. A. Kenny, not out..... | 101 |
| P. McEntyre, c. Griffiths, b. Grier..... | 47 |
| H. McKinnon, b. Grier..... | 10 |
| A. Robinson, stpd. Rankin, b. Grier.... | 26 |
| H. E. P. Wilson, not out..... | 9 |
| E. Trott, S. Lyman, M. Byers, J. Boothroyd, M. G. Bell, J. A. Cross, did not bat. | |

PEDANTICS

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------|----|
| F. H. Pattison, Esq., b. Wilson..... | 7 |
| C. C. Love, Esq., b. Wilson..... | 3 |
| H. E. Griffiths, Esq., run out..... | 22 |
| J. G. Patriquin, Esq., b. Wilson..... | 0 |
| W. H. Fisher, Esq., c. Wilson, b. McKinnon..... | 0 |
| W. A. Page, Esq., b. Wilson..... | 10 |
| C. G. M. Grier, Esq., not out..... | 18 |
| F. E. Hawkins, Esq., b. McKinnon.... | 1 |
| D. M. Rankin, Esq., not out..... | 2 |
| G. Cross, Esq., did not bat. | |
| Extras..... | 1 |

Total for 7 wickets..... 64

Boxing Competition

BANTAMWEIGHT—First Round

Boswell II vs. Crichton I.—Boswell's footwork and clever defense proved too good for Crichton's attack, which seldom landed heavily. Boswell landed straight left and right whenever his opponent's guard opened, and he took the decision.

Crichton II vs. Lewis.—Crichton's improvement over his last year's form was noticeable, and in a fairly fast bout he took the decision, although neither boy absorbed much punishment.

FEATHERWEIGHT—First Round

Kemp vs. Doheny II.—Conceding several pounds to his opponent, Kemp tore in from the start and gave Doheny a very busy, and painful two rounds. Little skill, but plenty of spirit featured the bout, which Kemp took by a sound margin.

McLean vs. Taylor.—The St. John killer took his former Prep. rival for a bumpy ride in this engagement. A good long left, properly handled is Taylor's greatest asset, and McLean, although he rushed occasionally, was forever bumping into Taylor's projecting guard. Occasionally there was some fair action, but whatever blows were struck landed upon McLean, so Taylor got the call.

Ross vs. Stuart.—Two Scotsmen mixed it freely in this bout, but the latter's aggressiveness and speed were sufficient to pile up a comfortable lead in the first round, which he increased in the second. The loser, Ross, fought well, but was no match for the winner.

Byers vs. McDougall.—Another rapier left won this bout. Byers lacked polish and defense, but the manner in which he tore in to take a severe pasting convinced the world that he can take it. Mac outstepped, outhit and outboxed his opponent, and easily won the decision.

LIGHTWEIGHT—First Round

Kenny II vs. Smith.—Kenny II, sole voluntary representative from the Lower Sixth, fought through this bout with the vim and skill which seem to characterize B.C.S. boys bearing that name. Smith was heavier, but a two-fisted attack which found its mark on head and solar plexus finally stopped him. Kenny put up a fine scrap to win handily.

Clarke vs. Gillespie.—Clarke won this bout in best Harlem fashion. His attack was a combination of back-slapping and clog-dancing, while Gillespie threw in a few carioca steps and an occasional half-nelson. Several times, however, Clarke forgot his cotton club capers and parked a closed fist somewhere upon his opponent's anatomy, and thereby won the fight.

WELTERWEIGHT—First Round

Trott vs. Ritchie.—The former, in rather poor condition, was able to hit above Ritchie's guard frequently, and ran up a margin of points. Ritchie fought gamely, but took a good deal of punishment about the head. Both boys slowed down perceptibly in the second round, but Trott's early advantage won him the bout.

Bell vs. Packard.—This bout was undoubtedly, and quite unnecessarily, the worst of the year's competition. At the start both boys piled in with such spirit that for half a minute it looked like a fight. After a few exchanges, the rivals slowed down to a walk and by the close of the round were motionless. Those who saw the contest agree that the second round was, if possible, worse than the first. Packard was given the decision.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—First Round

Cross II vs. Lyman.—A corking bout this, with plenty of lusty action. Both boys were ready to mix, and did so. Lyman's longer reach helped him score points at long range, while Cross beat a veritable tattoo upon his opponent's body when he fought within Lyman's reach. Points to the body slowed up both boxers occasionally, but they finished strongly. Cross won by a narrow margin.

Cross I vs. Colditz II.—Another slashing bout capped the first day's performance. Colditz put up his best fight yet, and was very close to victory when the bout ended. Their attacks were different—the latter employing a long left and swinging right, while Cross resorted to a most effective two handed attack of uppercuts. Clever boxers both—Cross taking a close decision.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Semi-finals

Tyndale vs. Rea.—Rea, lacking weight but certainly not spirit was in the running until Tyndale's boring-in rushes and flying fists wore him down. This was Tyndale's bout—and a good one.

Boswell II vs. Crichton II.—Boswell's victory in the preliminary round seemed to have given him confidence and he went after his opponent in a superbly business-like way. Crichton had little to offer in the face of Boswell's speed and splendid footwork, which kept him within striking distance throughout. Bob kept on landing beautiful rights and lefts until the bell, and was an easy winner.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Semi-finals

Taylor vs. Kemp.—Taylor's good left hand again played havoc with his opponent. Kemp put up a good fight, but, after being often and soundly hit in the first round, he succumbed to the darting left in the second. Unable to carry on, he was groggy before the round ended, and the fight was stopped.

Stuart vs. MacDougall.—The latter again used his left as a buffer, but Stuart, very aggressively, fought around it and carried the fight to his opponent in no uncertain fashion. First round was fairly even, but Stuart's advantage was obvious in the second, and he won the verdict.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Semi-finals

Kenny II vs. Egerton.—If Kenny opened up in his first fight, he cut loose in this one. Egerton took a terrific pasting in the first round, and after a shower of blows, dropped to the grass in the second. Kenny fought cleanly and well, but Egerton deserves a hand for his game finish in spite of a bad beating.

Clarke vs. Johnston.—Clarke improved his style in this bout and tried boxing for a change. It fooled his opponent, who may have thought that the bout would be another dancing exhibition. By the time that Johnston was aware that Clarke had forsaken terpsichorean tactics, the latter had won the fight.

WELTERWEIGHT—Semi-finals

Jones vs. Peck.—Jones hit, ducked and blinked through this bout with a very inexperienced Peck, who might have won, had he uppercut Jones when the latter closed his eyes and ducked to escape a swing. Jones won.

Packard vs. Trott.—As in Clarke's case, Bob discarded the buck-and-wing style for a bit of boxing, and took full advantage of his own surprisingly good condition to defeat Trott. The latter without much wind, swung wildly in the second round, while Packard punched cleanly and with considerable vigour to a victory.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Semi-finals.

LaCaille vs. Lord.—LaCaille surprised the "betting favourite" in this bout by socking hard and often as Lord rushed in unguarded. First round went to LaCaille, whose condition appeared superior to that of his more aggressive opponent. Carelessly, Lord struck his adversary at the beginning of the second round, without the formality of a handshake, and was disqualified.

Cross I vs. Cross II.—While lacking the slash and slaughter of many "brother fights", this was a good bout. George punched more cleanly and with better effect than his elder brother, whose shouldering and low swings helped him not at all. Cross II shows promise of being a future School Champion, and in this case, took a well-earned decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT—First Round

Willison vs. Alexander.—Plenty of gore in this fight. Willison used his weight and long reach to pummell Alexander about the ring. Alex. fought back gamely but went to the ground in the second. He finished the fight somewhat dazed, making Willison's margin of victory very wide.

Kenny I vs. Colditz I.—Kenny, last year's Champion, was favoured to take Colditz, but he proved to be no pushover. Herb's weight, strength and excessive reach kept Kenny at work throughout. Lack of aggressiveness on Colditz's part enabled Bob to renew his strength after boring in upon his big opponent. Kenny carried the fight all the way, and won the decision.

The Finals in all weights were held after the annual Cadet Corps Inspection on May 16th. The Upper School bouts were preceded by three exhibition contests between Preparatory School boys, which resulted as follows:—

UPPER SCHOOL—FINALS

BANTAMWEIGHT

Tyndale vs. Boswell II.—Fortified by his success on the two opening days, Boswell went after his man with a purposeful gleam in his eye. Tyndale fought back strongly but had to give ground before a steady and effective left. Boswell maintained a tireless attack and seemed to brush aside all returns. Both displayed clever footwork, but Tyndale was less shifty than his agile opponent whose timing to both face and body was excellent. Boswell took the honours in a bout which reflected credit on both youthful contestants.

FEATHERWEIGHT

Taylor vs. Stuart.—The former relied almost entirely on his good straight left and adept footwork. Stuart danced forward, backward and sideways but at every step he bumped into leather. He made numerous spirited rallies but Taylor coolly smothered

them or beat him to the punch. The latter had the fight always in hand although he was extended to keep himself out of trouble. No damaging blows were exchanged but Taylor piled up a comfortable lead and put up a clever display of boxing to win his weight.

LIGHTWEIGHT

Kenny II vs. Clarke.—The knowing ones freely predicted that this scuffle would be the berries—or something equally fruity—and for once they were right. Kenny opened strongly, but promptly discovered that this was a different Clarke from the winner of the earlier bouts. Mac mixed up boxing and fighting beautifully and had his opponent puzzled early in the first round, for the latter could not land effectively while he had to take 'em where they count. Clarke continued the same tactics in the second round and although John fought back gamely, at no time did he threaten to cut down Mac's lead. The latter took a well-earned decision.

WELTERWEIGHT

Packard vs. Jones.—We confess to having entertained fears about this fracas—fears that it might prove ineffective and tiresome. We hasten to admit, as speedily as our battered Underwood will allow, that such fears were groundless. El toro on the sandy rings of Spain deserves only admiration for his courage, but his blind and head-long method of attack leaves much to be desired. Jones lowered his head behind a flurry of round-house swings, which Packard stepped back repeatedly to admire before delivering a flock of juicy uppercuts to the lowered head aforesaid. Bob gave, and Bill took, a terrible beating, landing scarcely a blow and being all in at the finish. Packard won handily by adapting himself to the kind of fight forced upon him, while Jones gave an amazing display of quite useless courage.

MIDDLEWEIGHT

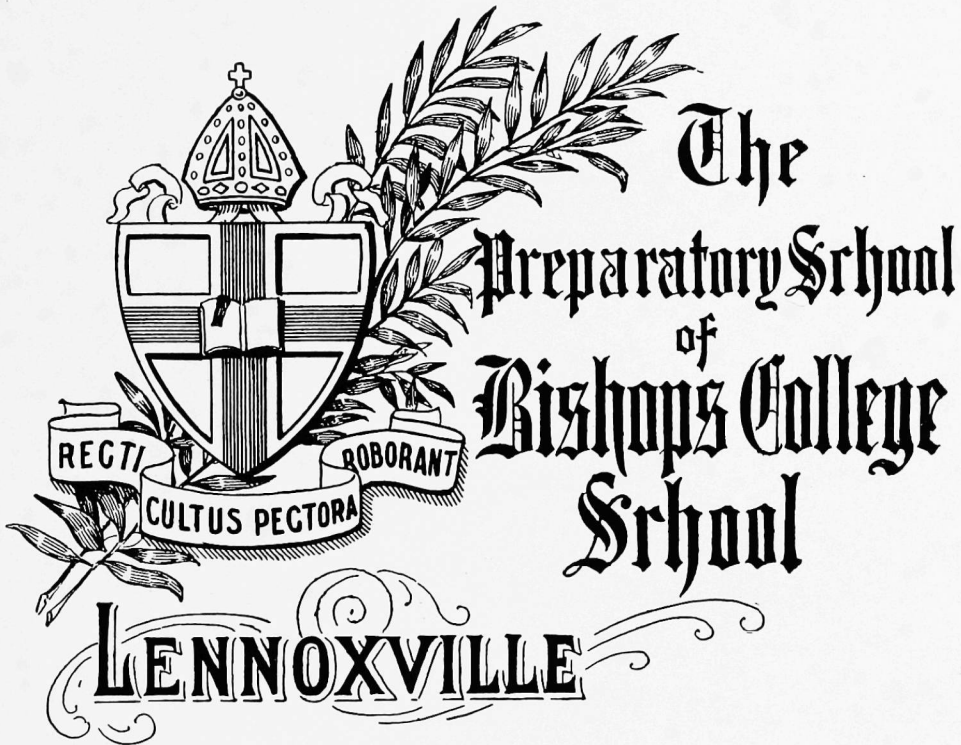
Cross II vs. LaCaille.—It may be generally true that a good big man is better than a good little man, but this brawl upset one of the ring's oldest maxims. David Cross carried the war to Goliath LaCaille, and in most of the exchanges was a shade faster and heavier in landing. LaCaille blocked well and excelled his previous footwork, but Cross bored in regardless, eager to swap blows. His condition was better than that of his lofty antagonist, whose bellows worked overtime after the first round. Cross piled up points carefully and proved slightly better in all departments of mitt lore. He deserved thoroughly to take the title in his weight.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Kenny I vs. Willison.—From the outset this had all the earmarks of a hard and scientific melee, for Kenny was right on his mettle in defending his championship against a challenger who outweighed and outreached him. Bob opened with a fast attack to both head and body which had his man covering up, since Kenny's blows are known to pack weight. Willison essayed several hefty jabs which broke through but did not jar the Champion. As the round ended, Kenny let go a terrific smash to the left side of the face which dropped Willison for a short count, stopped by the bell. It was discovered between rounds that Willison's nose was too badly damaged to allow of his continuing. Accordingly, for the second year, Kenny holds the heavyweight title and School Championship. Congrats. Bob, from each and all.

EXCHANGES

- "Acta Ridleiana," Ridley College, Ont.
 "Acta Studentium", Vaughan Road High School, Toronto.
 "Albanian", St. Alban's School, Brockville.
 "Anvil", Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.
 "Argus", Appleby School, Oakville, Ont.
 "Ashburian", Ashbury College, Ottawa.
 "Asheville School Review", Asheville, N.C.
 "Beaver Log", Miss Edgar's School, Montreal.
 "Bishop Strachan School Magazine", Toronto.
 "Black & Gold", St. John's College, Winn.
 "Brimmerwrites", Brimmer School, Boston.
 "Black & Red", University Sch., Victoria.
 "Blue & White", Rothesay Collegiate School, N.B.
 "Branksome Slogan", Branksome Hall, Ont.
 "Campbellian", Campbell College, Belfast.
 "Choate News", Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.
 "College Times", Upper Canada College.
 "Collegiate", Sarnia, Ont.
 "Commissioner's High School Year Book", Quebec.
 "Dumbel", Sherbrooke High School.
 "Felstedian", Felstead College, Essex, Eng.
 "Fettesian", Fettes College, Edinburgh.
 "Goat", Royal Canadian Dragoons, St. John's, Que.
 "Golden Rod", Quincy High School, Quincy.
 "Gilman News", Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "Haileyburian", Haileybury, England.
 "Harrovia", Harrow School, England.
 "Helliconian", Moulton College, Toronto.
 "Hermes", Nutana Coll. Institute, Sask.
 "Hotchkiss Lit", Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 "Horae Scholasticae", St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
 "Junior Journal", Princeton, N.J.
 "King's Hall Magazine", Compton, Que.
 "Lit", Lawrenceville School, N.J.
 "Liverpool College Magazine", Liverpool.
 "Loomis Log", Loomis Institute, Windsor.
 "Ludemus", Havergal College, Toronto.
 "Lower Canada College Review", Montreal.
 "Lampadion", Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.
 "McGill Daily", Montreal.
 "The Megaphone", Newton, Mass.
 "Mount Hermon", Darjeeling, India.
 "Now and Then", St. Paul's Academy, St. Paul, Minn.
 "Oakwood Oracle", Oakwood Collegiate.
 "Oracle", Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.
 "Orange & Blue", Milton Academy, Mass.
 "Phoenix", Pawling School, N.Y.
 "Port Weekly", Port Washington High School, N.Y.
 "Quebec High School Magazine", Quebec City.
 "Rarebits", Burlington, Ontario.
 "Red & Grey", Canadian Academy, Kobe, Japan.
 "Rossalian", Rossall School, England.
 "Royal Military College Review", Kingston.
 "Salt Shaker", Saskatoon.
 "Samara", Elmwood, Ottawa.
 "School Magazine", Selwyn House School.
 "S.H.S.", St. Helen's Sch., Dunham, Que.
 "Specula Galtonia", Galt Collegiate Institute.
 "St. Andrew's Review", St. Andrew's College.
 "St. Peter's College Magazine", Adelaide, Australia.
 "Stanstead College Magazine", Stanstead.
 "Stonyhurst Magazine", Stonyhurst College, England.
 "Technique", Technical Institute, Montreal.
 "The Blue and The Gray", The Gilman County School, Baltimore, Md.
 "The Blue & White", Walkerville Collegiate.
 "The Brewster", New Hampshire.
 "The Dial", Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.
 "The Key", Rochester, N.Y.
 "The Laxtonian", Oundle School, England.
 "The Mitre", U.B.C., Lennoxville, Que.
 "The Torch", Llanarthnay School, Edmonton.
 "The Torch", Town of Mount Royal High School.
 "Trinity College School Record", Port Hope.
 "Tripod", Roxbury Latin School, Boston.
 "Twig", University of Toronto Schools.
 "Trafalgar Echoes", Trafalgar Institute.
 "Vox Lycei", Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.
 "Vulcan", Central Tech. School, Toronto.
 "Western Canada College Review", Western Canada College, London, Ont.
 "Western University Gazette", University of Western Ontario, London.
 "Windsorian", King's College School, N.S.



"Oh, the great gates of the mountain have opened once
again,
And the sound of song and dancing falls upon the ears
of men,
And the Land of Youth lies gleaming, flushed with
rainbow light and mirth,
And the old enchantment lingers in the honey-heart
of earth."



Top Row—T. T. STOKER, J. N. MERCER, D. M. RANKIN, ESQ., C. G. M. GRIER, ESQ., (HEADMASTER)
 F. E. HAWKINS, ESQ., H. E. GRIFFITHS, ESQ., J. GOODSON, R. L. DUFFETT.
 Middle Row—F. R. WHITTALL, W. M. MOLSON, R. M. COLLIER, H. F. PACKARD, E. SPAFFORD,
 P. M. STOKER, C. W. KENNY.
 Bottom Row—G. H. DAY, T. W. SPAFFORD, A. C. CRICHTON, J. W. HOWE, E. H. K. HUGESSEN,
 L. C. DAVIS, I. C. SEWELL, M. KING.
 Absent—C. D. SEWELL, G. B. O. STUART, J. H. F. KENNY.

PREP. CRICKET NOTES

In their games, the boys showed plenty of ability and great promise for future years. The Eleven was coached by H. E. Griffiths and D. M. Rankin.

The team was: O. Stuart, F. R. Whittall, C. Kenny, J. Kenny, F. Packard, R. M. Collier, J. Goodson, M. King, C. D. Sewell, J. N. Mercer, A. Crichton.

Scorer: Wm. Molson.

PREP. HOCKEY NOTES

The Prep. Hockey team had a very successful season. In six matches against teams from this vicinity, they won five games and were defeated only once. The team was coached by D. M. Rankin, Manager, Mr. Hawkins.

The line-up was: Goalers—Wm. Molson, Grant Day. Defence—C. D. Sewell, Charles Kenny, E. Spafford. Forwards—O. Stuart, Frank Packard, M. King, F. R. Whittall, James Kenny, Jack Goodson.



THE PREP. ON SKIIS

PREP. BOXING NOTES

Stuart vs. Duffett.—The latter had a terrific advantage in weight, but this was offset by Stu's rapid footwork and longer experience within the ropes. He advanced and retreated skillfully, usually scoring before retiring to avoid a heavy swing. Duffett tried hard to land but was too slow for the agile one from St. Lambert. Stu kept out of danger and tapped often enough to grab the bout.

King vs. Stoker II—Thornley outhit, though he did not outfight, the ringster from St. Pacome. Eddie put up a good fight, but left too many openings in his eagerness to land. Also, he conceded both height and reach. Stoker boxed as cannily as he did to win his first bout and took this one with something to spare and winning his weight in the 1934 Prep. bouts.

Kenny III vs. Duffet.—This event was a final, held on Inspection Day, for the championship of the Prep. For the first time this year Jimmy got his left working properly and it was too much for Duffett to solve in three rounds. The latter piled in, but his heavier blows were generally too slow, and either fanned completely or landed on Kenny's guard. Jim was forced to use his best footwork to keep out of trouble, but he took advantage of every opening and scored often enough to take a cleverly fought tussle. Meet the new champ, boys.

Kenny IV vs. Stuart.—This was an exhibition bout staged after Cadet Corps Inspection, and it brought together two evenly matched opponents. Kenny fought carefully, whereas Stu seemed to throw caution to the winds, content to be hit if he could land a couple himself. Taking chances proved to be a winning policy, for he scored enough to take a close decision.

King vs. Whittall.—This was the last exhibition bout, held between boys who have frequently tangled in the past. King favours the left hand, whereas Whittall relies on a swift and damaging right. On the whole, too, Freddie's footwork and ring generalship were more adept. He took a well earned decision by a close margin.

Kenny IV vs. Packard.—This contest was very even. Both boys had lots of stuff and were willing to trot it out, taking the aggressive in turn. However, Kenny's defence and foot-work were somewhat better, which enabled him to keep down points for Packard. And Charlie scored often enough to the head to cop the verdict.

Stuart vs. Sewell I.—Two unorthodox styles met here, the leaping Lena vs. the round-house swing. The latter was frequently short and so failed to score. Stuart managed to land freely though not heavily, but had to work for his points, since Sewell never gave up trying. With more experience, Doug should make quite a scrapper. Stu won mainly on the strength of previous battles.

Stoker II vs. Molson.—The former boxes stylishly, featuring a rapid straight left. Molson's short reach was a handicap, but he bored in even if it meant taking them on the chin. Besides, he did not shift fast enough for his opponent who manoeuvred cleverly to make openings. Stoker won by a fairly wide margin.

King vs. Davis.—Eddie is an old campaigner of 12 whose previous experience told early and often in his favour. Davis was new to ring strategy and soon became a target for his opponent's left, which flickered in and out for steady gains. In addition, King was able to smother most of Davis' rallies, so he ran up quite a score to win.

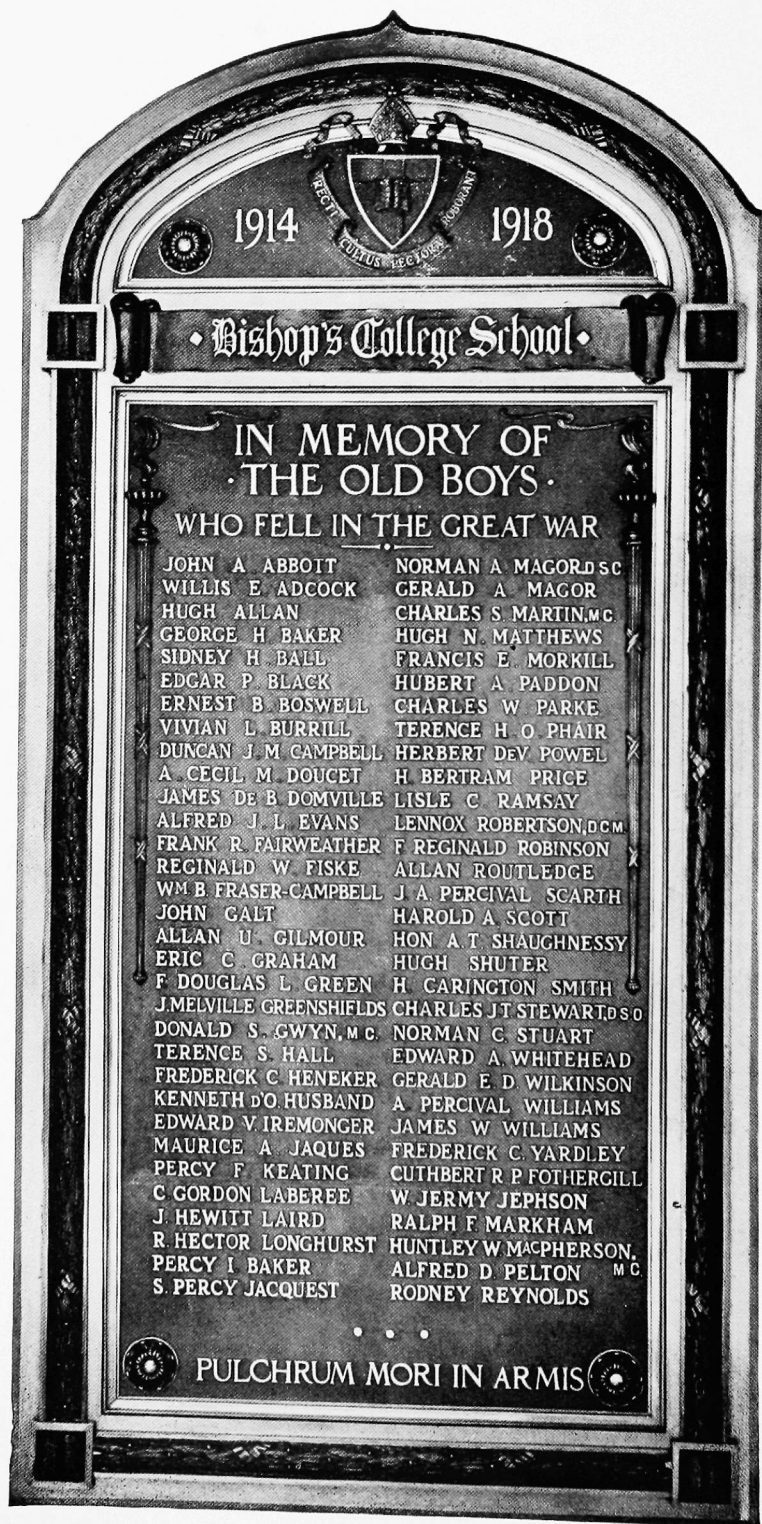
Whittall vs. Crichton.—Two willing mixers met here, with the odds slightly favouring the Westmount entry. Chuck slammed hard and often, but most of his blows were parried, whereas his defence was scarcely air-tight against fearless Freddie. The latter had an excellent guard plus a crafty way of forcing his opponent to open up. Proving himself to be the better boxer, Freddie took the bout.

Howe vs. Spafford II.—The old garden gate would have dropped off its hinges with envy if it could have seen the free swinging which took place here. Few of the hay-makers landed and none did damage, which is just as it should be between rugged pugilists of 8 and 9 years. John brought off some wonderful pivoting, but it was all not quite good enough to keep away from bearcat Tyler, who parked a couple of unexpected taps on the Port Arthur framework and collared the decision.

Kenny III vs. Kenny IV.—This battle between cousins resembled a "brother act", and in B.C.S. at least these have a long and distinguished tradition for action. The boys were about equal in aggressiveness, defence and footwork, but as between two good lefts, that of Jimmy had a clear margin in effectiveness, for he landed often with it and blocked cleanly. By a small score, Kenny III won the best bout to date.

*Rendez-moi les grands jours des grandes passions,
Les combats dont toujours les souvenirs demeure;
Rendez-moi les périls, que j'en vive ou j'en meure !
—A la frontière encore faut-il que nous courions ?*

*“In our halls is hung
Armoury of the invincible knights
of old;
We must be free or die, who
speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spoke, the faith
and morals hold
That Milton held.”*



*In the silence of the school-room, among the desks
deserted,
Ink-stained and marred by marks of many hands,
Through the windows in the moon-light by driving
rain-clouds skirted,
Came the visions of Old Boys from many lands.
And quietly and mournfully they take their well-
known places,
And their books lie open by them on the form,
And they see, as in a mist-wraith, the old forgotten
faces
With the scar-marks of the world's eternal storm.*

"FOR REMEMBRANCE"

From Gazette, May 15.

LAST CHAPTER OF HUNTING TRAGEDY AT LAC STE. MARIE

"The bodies of two Montreal youths, Harold Cave-Brown-Cave, aged 28, son of the late Eustice and Mrs. Mildred Cave-Brown-Cave and James David Barry, aged 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry, who were drowned in Lac Ste. Marie while hunting on November 11th last, were recovered over the week-end. The former was discovered on Saturday and was given a quiet burial in Mount Royal Cemetery, while the latter was buried at his camp beside Lac Ste. Marie shortly after he was found on Sunday.

Following the tragedy last November repeated attempts to discover the bodies were futile and it was not until the ice left the lake that dragging operations were successful. The boys had been hunting and were crossing the lake when the tragedy occurred."

BRONZE TABLET TO BE ERECTED

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
J. DAVID BARRY

1907 - 1933

ERECTED BY HIS CLASSMATES

Gazette, June 2nd—

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pyke announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elizabeth Joyce, to Mr. Brian Irvine McGreevy, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGreevy, of Quebec.



MARRIAGES

January, 1934—

The marriage is taking place quietly at noon to-day in Lachine of Miss Joan Mary Rolph, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolph, to Mr. Donald Greenley McLeod, B.C.S. 1914-23, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod, the Rev. Father Provost officiating. Mr. Rolph will give his daughter in marriage, and she will have as her only attendant little Miss Angela Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hughes, while Mr. Malcom McLeod will act as best man for his brother. Mr. F. Osler and Mr. Frank Rolph will be ushers.

On Sept. 4th, 1933, W. J. W. ("Piggy") Smith (B.C.S. 1925-28), to Miss Emmeline Hurley.

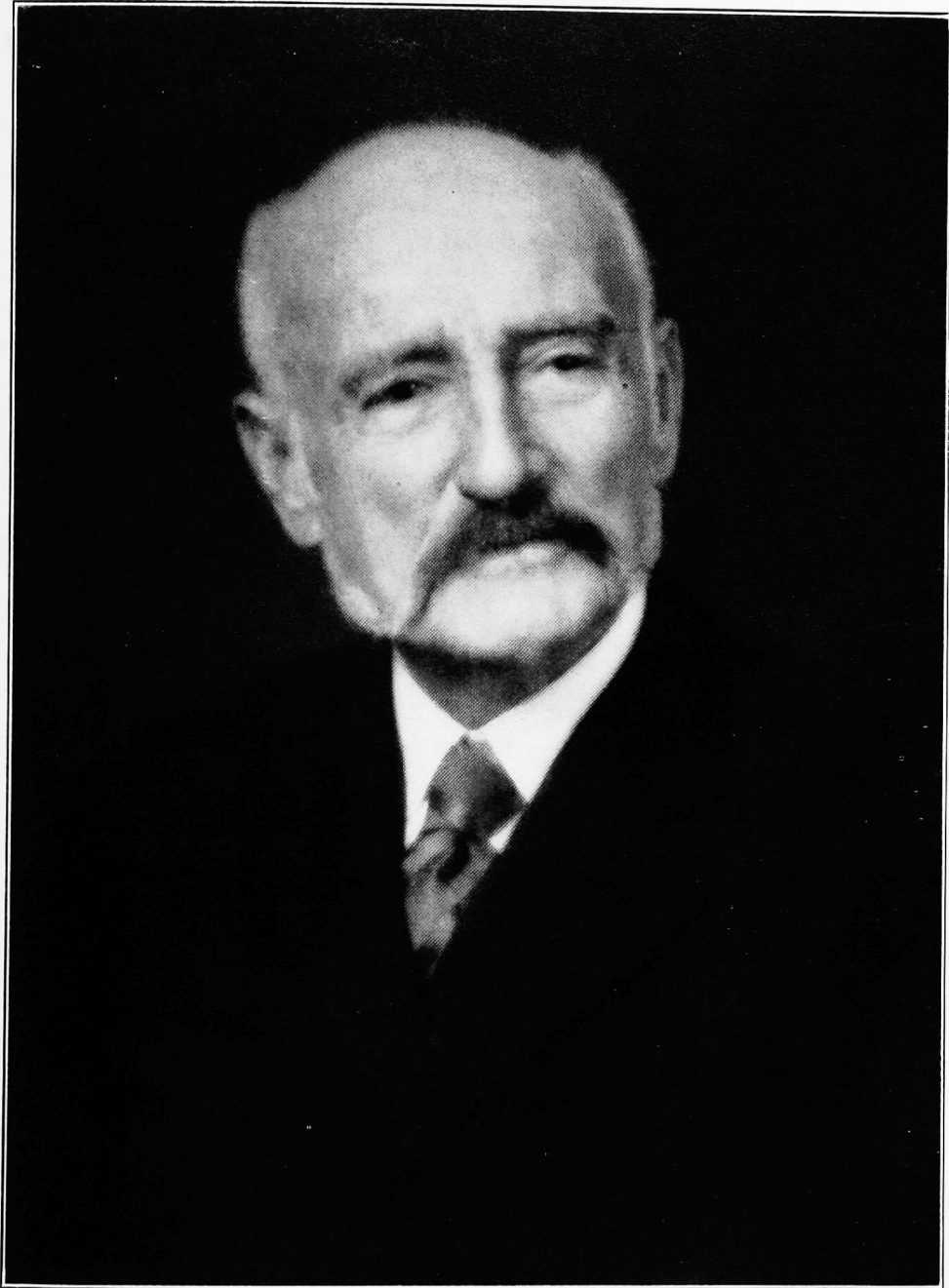
Gazette, June 2nd—

The marriage of Leona, daughter of the late Nelson C. Gray and of Mrs. Gray, to Mr. Robert McAlpine Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, is taking place very quietly this afternoon at half-past two o'clock, at the residence of the bride's mother, 1433 Chomedy Street, only members of the bride's and bridegroom's immediate families being present. The Rev. Arthur Coleman will perform the ceremony. The bride, who will be given away by her brother, Dr. Milton Gray, will wear her travelling costume, a frock of beige crepe trimmed with brown, and a brown hat, and her corsage will be of Talisman roses. Mrs. John P. Callaghan will be her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Frank B. Campbell will act as best man for his brother. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will leave on a motor trip to Ontario, and on their return will reside in the Drummond apartments.



MAJOR R. M. CAMPBELL, 1925

AT B.C.S. 77 YEARS AGO.



W. A. HALE, ESQ.

(B.C.S., 1857-1865)

PRESIDENT SHERBROOKE TRUST CO.

Mr. Hale still speaks lovingly of incidents in his school life and his historical reminiscences are most interesting.



*I cannot give my dreams to you though I would give you anything,
And first of all a loving heart for ever and a day.
With laughter on your pleasant lips and in your heart a "come inside!"
How can I give my dreams to you—you've stolen them all away.*

* * * * *

R. M. C. NOTES

The mention in the Christmas number that there was only one Old Boy at R.M.C. aroused a protest from the Staff. Though there is only one cadet who is an Old Boy (a lamentable fact which should be remedied next year), three members of the staff attended B.C.S. during their early careers: Brigadier Elkins, D.S.O. (B.C.S. 1895-99), is Commandant; Lt. Col. Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., is G.S.O.I., and Major H. Stethem (B.C.S. 1899-1901), is Quartermaster.

Anyone connected with R.M.C. will have heard of the "Old Eighteen", or the first class to attend the College. Mr. Wurtele, the first of the Old Eighteen, whose College number is 1, was an Old Boy. Since his time many Old Boys have gone through the College and here's hoping there are many more to follow.

It is usual for Old Boys to write notes about somebody else, but when a chap has to keep writing about himself it is by no means easy. The only information to be added to that appearing in the Christmas number about Harry Boswell is that he got into the finals of his weight in the recruit boxing competition this spring.

Of the Old Boys who graduated last year, Bud Drury is taking Law at McGill, and we hear finds the gay life of the metropolis to his liking. Hec Howell is learning to be a lawyer at Osgoode Hall. Paul Sise is a business man in Montreal and from all accounts is making up for lost time. Phil Coristine joined up with the P.P.C.L.I. and someone said the trip out to Winnipeg was rather an expense, the cost of railway furniture being a bit high.

H. F. - G. B.

Personals

After gray years the Palm-Room sessions are revived. Once again we meet as of yore, with the difference that the old time aggressive, boisterous spirit with regard to the world, is gone and a more subdued and mature re-arrangement of world affairs has taken its place.

Old Boys or letters drop in from different parts of the world. One thing remains *fiel* and *leal* and that is the binding tie of love for B.C.S. On this common ground tempore non mutantur, and wherever we meet we are on solid ground.

Andy Breakey and Billy Mitchell are staying at the Infirmary since the first of June, and are working for their law exams, amid these quiet groves of Academe.

After nine years Presto Watters our famous "kicker", paid us a visit "just the same lad as before". He is now a fully-fledged doctor interning at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Next year he will be assistant resident in the same place.

"Steve" Lynch wrote us from London. He has penetrated as far as India, but, as he eloquently exclaims: "What possible experience could one encounter in the enervating atmosphere of Europe to compare with the glittering, glamorous, night life of Sherbrooke, pulsating with all the pride and folly of youth." He is connected with the London Stock Exchange.

Hugh Doheny, Sam and Bruce Stovel and Johnston returning from New York, and Bob Davis and "Stu" Gurd returning from Compton, spent part of the day here. And so the quiet tenor of B.C.S. is frequently pleasantly broken, and a hard-working Hermit's metier is no sinecure.

Hubbard visited the School on the 1st of June and stayed a few days. He was looking none the worse from the effects of having passed successfully his second year in McGill. He reports having met Donald Ross in Quebec, very active after a strenuous year at U.N.B. and having passed his third year.

It is persistently rumoured that Bobs Campbell is getting married this summer, and as we go to press we hear a whisper Brian McGreevy is engaged, and hope it is true.

At Xmas we saw "Dank" Smith's son and heir. He has B.C.S. written all over him. We still think "Dank" looks best in a cow boy's outfit and we surprised in him a secret hankering for the days when he rode on a ranch in Arizona.

Mitch Campbell paid us a visit on the 2nd of June having passed successfully his First Year at Queen's University. At Xmas he came first in French and in May second.

Johnny Patton, 1920-27, paid us a flying visit on a round of arduous duties; he is the Canadian travelling representative of the International Circulation Co. for all Eastern Canada.

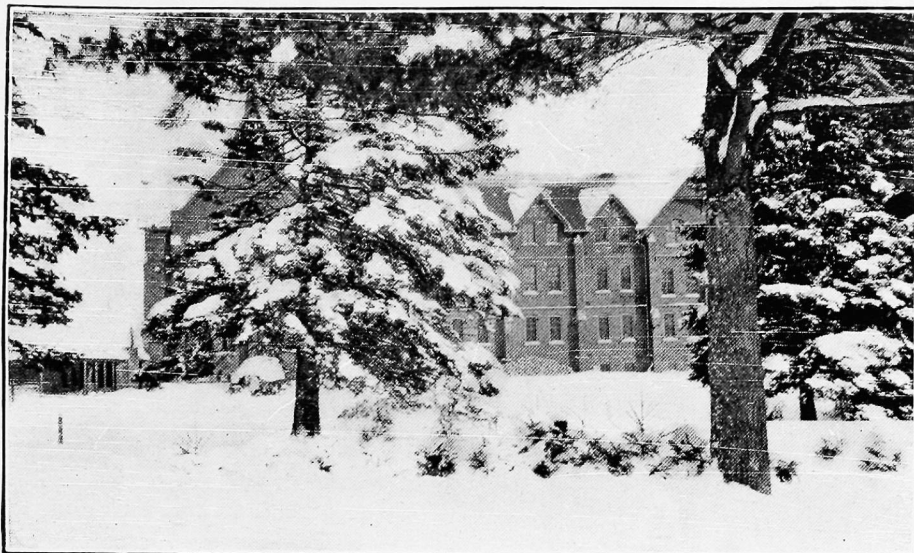
L. Doucet was here after four years, on his way to Thetford Mines. He is with the Royal Trust Co. and has grown beyond recognition.

Bertie Wallis visited the School on his way from U.N.B. He has successfully passed his second year there. He looks aggressively healthy.

Baldwin Drury is working for the E. B. Eddy Co. at Parent, Quebec.

MCGILL OLD BOY NOTES

- Bill Mitchell.* Bill graduated in Law from McGill this year, and we wish him the best of luck.
- Don Markey.* Don received a B.A. on May 29th and next year intends to study law.
- Peter Blaylock.* Pete graduates this year after conquering all the sciences at old McGill.
- Bud Crury.* Bud not only successfully completed first year Law, but played stellar football for the senior squad.
- George Montgomery.* George leads his class in Law this year with 1st class honours. The Cercle Français, over which he presides, claimed much of his time.
- Andy Breakey.* Andy graduated in Law with 2nd class honours and intends using his early training in B.C.S. Debating Society to good advantage in the courts.
- Gordon MacDougall.* Gordie devoted more time than usual to study this year, but found time to play intermediate football.
- Bob McLernon.* Bob is entering his fourth year Commerce and is one of the most promising players for next year's hockey team.
- Jack Bishop.* Jack is also entering fourth year Commerce and he took a very active part in Commerce athletics.
- Arthur Barry.* Art did exceptionally well in exams this year, and will enter fourth year Engineering in the fall.
- Gear McEntyre.* Gear graduated in Arts this year.
- Wilfred Johnston.* Wilf will be in fourth year Arts next October.
- J. R. Sare.* Jimmy is quietly, but steadily, making his way to the top as a man of business.
- William Carter.* Bill did well in his exams. and will be in third year Engineering next year.
- S. F. Hubbard.* Hub got his year and still does as much running round as ever. Next year he takes 2nd year Engineering.
- Charles Payan.* Louis proved himself a real student in Engineering this year.
- Geoffrey Hess.* Geoff as usual put his whole heart and enthusiasm into his 1st year Arts.
- Thomas Montgomery.* Tom will be in third year Arts next fall and seems to be blossoming out.
- Sam Stovel.* Sam has finished first year Science but still argues as much as ever.
- Bruce Stovel.* Working hard, but still finds time to see the odd ball game.
- Kenneth Johnston.* Ken has finished first year Commerce, and has been seen driving a new car lately.
- Hugh Doheny.* Hugh worked hard this year but still had his fun.
- Jack Sheppard.* Jack led a busy life, but worked very hard in Science.
- George Auld* has taken his car to Europe where he is touring with Max Boulton and studying.
- Ambrose O'Meara* has done very well at U. of M. German and Spanish are some of his outside interests.
- Doug. Johnston* has one more year of Law at Laval where he shines. Doug. comes to Montreal to play in the Dominion Squash Championship but also on less provocation.
- Donald Mackay* is now in Edinburgh. He has come back to his old love Medicine.



UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE OLD BOY NOTES

This year the College is graced with no less than seven Old Boys from the School. Chief among these is none other than "*Dickie*" *Richardson*, famed for his great scholastic attainments. This year "*Dickie*" as usual distinguished himself in his honour course, and took a leading part on the Mitre Board. "*Dickie*" has been elected President of the Mitre for next year.

Edward Boothroyd, who is now in his final year of arts, had the honour of winning the inter-platoon competition and showed himself an unusually competent officer, in which his training at the School stood him in good stead.

John Parker and *Edward Parker* are both distinguishing themselves in the O.T.C., and were in the winning platoon in the inter-platoon competition. They received first and second prize respectively for the best all round cadets in the winning platoon.

D'Arcy Lynch took an active interest in the O.T.C. and is making no mean mark in the scholastic field of enterprise. He made a fine showing on the first year teams, entered both in the Inter-year hockey and basketball.

C. L. O. Glass has, as usual, done everything to be done in a highly satisfactory manner. He debated for the University against Loyola in Montreal, captained the hockey team to a successful season and took a leading part in the "*Dover Road*", the major play of the year. He has been elected Rugby captain and Senior Man for next year.

J. W. H. Bassett had a full and successful first year at the College. He was a member of the Mitre Board, and on the Year Book Committee. Debated for the College, with Glass against Loyola in Montreal, and also in the finals against McMaster University. He took a leading part in the "*Dover Road*", the major play of the year, and also was awarded his major award for hockey.

SUBSCRIBERS TO MAGAZINE (OLD BOYS)

- W. S. Atkinson, Pont Etchemin, P.Q.
 E. S. Antle, Vancouver, B.C.
 R. G. Aitchison, New York, N.Y.
 Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, K.C.B., K.C.M.G.,
 England
 L. E. Baker, Yarmouth, N.S.
 F. C. Billingsley, Winnipeg
 S. G. Blaylock, Trail, B.C.
 T. E. Burton, Lennoxville, Que.
 E. B. Cochrane, North Hatley, Que.
 H. P. Carter, St. Johns, Nfld.
 Capt. M. Drury, Toronto.
 Lt. Col. A. C. H. Dean, Montreal.
 Arthur D. Fry, Montreal.
 F. E. A. Fairweather, Vawn, Sask.
 T. M. Gillespie, London, England.
 H. T. Heneker, Pointe Claire, Que.
 General Sir W. C. G. Heneker.
 Wilshire Harcourt, New York
 J. C. Holden, Winnipeg.
 N. Hanna, Grand'Mere, Que.
 S. F. Hubbard, Quebec, P.Q.
 R. B. Johnston.
 Major Roderick Kane, Montreal.
 R. C. S. Kaulbach, N.S.
 J. S. Keator, Halifax.
 D. A. Laurie, Levis, Que.
 G. Allan Laurie, Quebec City.
 A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere, London, Eng-
 land.
 C. M. Le Troop, Newton, B.C.
 Horace Lewis, Toronto.
 G. W. McGreevy, Quebec.
 T. H. MacKinnon, Brooklyn, N.Y.
 T. E. Montgomery, M.D., Philipsburg
 Que.
 Hector Mackenzie, Vancouver.
 H. H. Morris, Vancouver.
 J. H. C. McGreevy.
 J. A. Paddon, St. Johns, Nfld.
 Lt. Col. O. L. Pope, Bury, Que.
 A. Carington Smith, Quebec City.
 G. Carington Smith, Montreal.
 Pemberton Smith, Montreal.
 E. H. Carington Smith, Montreal.
 C. C. Smith, Quebec City.
 H. A. Sewell.
 Harold Turner, Quebec City.
 H. A. Tofield, Belleville, Ont.
 J. S. Thornton, New York.
 J. B. Winder, M.D., Lennoxville, Que.
 F. W. White, Ottawa.
 W. J. Whitehead, Three Rivers, Que.





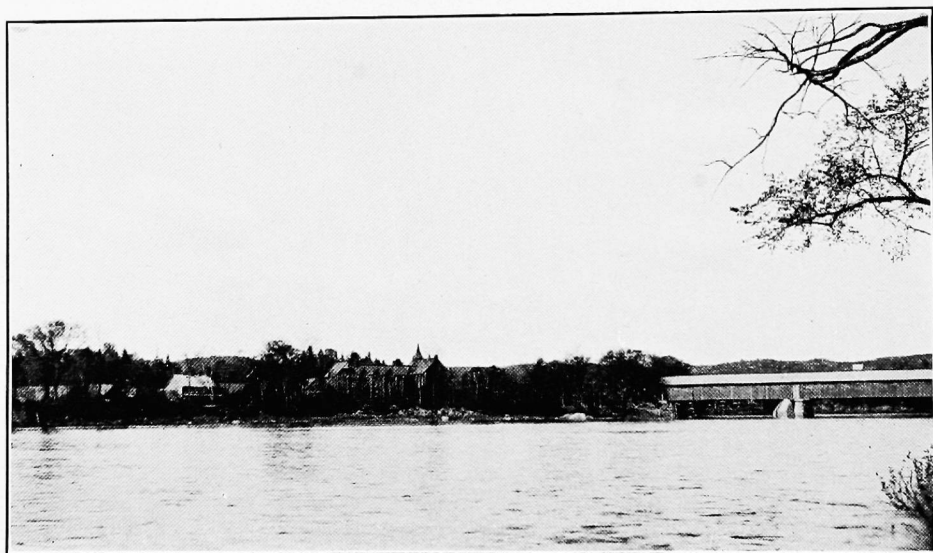
SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

| | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|----------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| G. E. REID, SUB. | W. McMASTER, DEFENSE | K. GRANT, SUP. | J. HAMILTON, DEFENSE | D. LUTHER, SUP. |
| L. BLINCO, WING | R. BLINCO (CAPT.), CENTRE | N. HANNA, GOAL | C. MONK, WING | |
| A. LEACH, COACH | | | | |

RUSSELL "JOE" BLINCO, 1925

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Elected officers of the newly-formed B.C.S. Old Boys' Association:—H. W. Molson, C. M. Holt, George R. Hooper, R. J. Heneker, Pemberton Smith, E. B. Cochrane, H. Pillow, H. A. Sims and H. H. Sims.



DEATHS

We regret to record the death of Mr. Charles Mercer, M.A., who was a master in the Upper School from 1912 to 1916. Old Boys will remember him as a cheerful, enthusiastic and most painstaking and efficient teacher. After leaving Lennoxville he took over a preparatory day school in Sheffield, England, where he met with marked success.

S. P. S.

Old Boys' Association Section

NOTES

HON. SMEATON WHITE

Hon. President

THE RIGHT REV. L. WILLIAMS, D.D.

Hon. Chaplain

T. H. P. MOLSON

President

H. C. MACDOUGALL

Vice-President

MAJOR E. DE L. GREENWOOD

Secretary-Treasurer

Executive:

R. N. McLEOD

G. H. COOK

R. MOREWOOD

J. G. ROSS (Quebec)

A. Y. WILKS

J. G. PORTEOUS

The old members of the Executive are very pleased to welcome Mr. J. G. Porteous and Mr. A. Y. Wilks who are new members this year. We already owe much to Jack Porteous for his kindness in arranging our application for a Charter and drawing up the proposed By-Laws. We are sorry to see Bobby Morewood leave Montreal, but will hope for his continued support in Quebec.

ANNUAL MEETING

The first Annual Meeting of the revived B.C.S. Old Boys' Association was held at the Mount Royal Hotel on December 16th, 1933. About thirty-five members attended, amongst whom were Messrs. Grant Hall, W. H. Petry (Quebec), M. E. Beckett, H. E. Martin, B. C. Hutchison, L. R. Robson, Grant Johnston and others.

The President pointed out that our application for a Charter having been assented to as of 29th November, 1933—this was the first Meeting of the New Association which was to be known as "B.C.S. Old Boys' Association".

(A copy of the Charter is contained in these notes).

LETTERS PATENT
SEAL, (Sgd.) H. G. CARROLL
CANADA
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

GEORGE THE FIFTH, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME OR WHOM THE SAME MAY CONCERN

GREETING:

WHEREAS Part Third of the Quebec Companies' Act provides that the Lieutenant-Governor may, by Letters Patent issued under the Great Seal, grant to three or more persons petitioning therefor, a charter constituting them a corporation for objects of a national, patriotic religious, philanthropic, charitable, scientific, artistic, social, professional, or sporting character, or the like, but without pecuniary gain;

WHEREAS the persons herein designated have filed a petition praying for a charter constituting them a body corporate and politic for the purposes hereinafter described; and

WHEREAS the said persons have complied with the conditions precedent to the granting of the desired charter, and the objects of the undertaking of the proposed company are amongst those for which the Lieutenant-Governor may grant a charter under Part Third of the Quebec Companies' Act;

NOW KNOW YE, that We have, in virtue of the powers conferred upon Us by the said Part Third of the Quebec Companies' Act constituted and by these present Letters Patent do constitute the following persons, to wit:

THOMAS HENRY PENTLAND MOLSON, brewer, GEORGE HERBERT COOK, broker, ROBERT NEIL McLEOD, salesman, ROBERT HENRY MOREWOOD, salesman, and HERBERT EVERETT DWYER, broker, all of the City and District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, and any others who are or shall become members of the corporation, a corporation for the following purposes:

(a) To unite the former pupils of Bishop's College School for their mutual benefit and support; and to promote the welfare of its members and the progress and advancement of Bishop's College School generally;

(b) To acquire, receive, hold and enjoy movable and immovable property of all kinds whatsoever, whether by gift, purchase, device, will, lease or otherwise, and such property to hypothecate as security for loans or other purposes;

(c) To sell, alienate, improve, manage, develop, exchange, let, lease, dispose of or otherwise deal with all, or any part, of the property and rights of the Association;

(d) To borrow money on the credit of the Association and its assets and to pledge its movable property and hypothecate its immovable property as security therefor upon such terms and conditions as may be arranged with the lender;

(e) To adopt and enact such by-laws, rules and regulations not inconsistent with law as may be requisite for the management, administration and conduct generally of the affairs and concerns of the Association and its members and for the discipline, suspension, and expulsion of its members, provided always that the Association may from time to time amend, alter, repeal and change in whole or in part such by-laws, rules and regulations as the Association may see fit;

(f) To lease, sell or otherwise dispose of in whole or in part the undertaking, and assets of the Association to any firm or corporation for such consideration and upon such terms and conditions as may be deemed expedient;

(g) To do all things necessary or incidental to the foregoing objects or any of them and generally for the promotion and advancement of the affairs of the Association.

The Association shall be managed by a Board of Nine (9) Directors to be elected at the first general or annual meeting of the members of the Association.

The members of the Association shall not be personally responsible for the debts or obligations of the Association.

The corporate name of the corporation to be "B.C.S. OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION".

The chief place of business of the said corporation to be at the City of Montreal in Our said Province.

The amount to which the annual revenue from the immovable property which the Association may hold is to be limited to Twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000).

The following persons are named provisional directors of the corporation, to wit:

THE APPLICANTS

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Our said Province of Quebec to be thereunto affixed;

WITNESS: Our trusty and well beloved the Honourable Henry George Carroll, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of Quebec.

Given at our Government House in Quebec, this twenty-seventh day of November in the year of Grace, One thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, and of Our Reign the twenty-fourth.
BY COMMAND,

(Sgd.) Alex. Desmeules,

Assistant Provincial Secretary.

Recorded the 29th of November, 1933.

Lib. 152. Fol. 189.

(Sgd.) Alex. Desmeules,

Assistant Provincial Registrar.

A set of By-Laws was suggested to the Meeting and approved. (Copies have been sent out, but if any Member has not yet received one, same may be obtained by application to the Secretary-Treasurer.)

An Interim Balance Sheet was published in the B.C.S. Magazine (Christmas 1933).
The Auditor's figures are as follows:—

BALANCE SHEET

As AT NOVEMBER 30TH, 1933

ASSETS

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| CASH IN BANK | \$ 229.89 |
| INVESTMENTS (At Book Value): | |
| \$450 Dominion of Canada 5½% Bonds due 1 November, 1934 | \$ 454.50 |
| \$100 Quebec Apartments Ltd., 6½% Bonds due 1st July, 1940 | 25.00 |
| | <u>479.50</u> |
| | <u>\$ 709.39</u> |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Special Reserve Fund | \$ 479.50 |
| Special Fund | 142.98 |

SURPLUS:

| | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Balance as at 30th November, 1932 | \$ 60.00 |
| Excess Revenue over Expenditure for year ended 30th November 1933 | 26.08 |
| | <u>86.91</u> |
| | <u>\$ 709.39</u> |

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

FOR YEAR ENDED 30TH NOVEMBER 1933

| EXPENDITURE | REVENUE |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Annual Dinner Expenses.....\$221.43 | Annual Dues.....\$326.50 |
| B.C.S. Magazine.....154.00 | Annual Dinner Receipts.....204.00 |
| Stenographer.....62.00 | |
| Postage.....22.45 | |
| Stationery.....44.54 | |
| Excess Revenue over Expenditure. 26.08 | |
| <u>\$530.50</u> | <u>\$530.50</u> |

SPECIAL ACCOUNT

OLD ASSOCIATION FUNDS

| | |
|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Incorporation Expenses.....\$ 25.00 | Balance as at 30th November, |
| Safekeeping.....2.00 | 1932.....\$132.63 |
| Exchange......10 | Bank and Investment Interest.. 37.45 |
| Balance as at 30th November, 1933 142.98 | |
| <u>\$170.08</u> | <u>\$170.08</u> |

N.B.—At this date \$100.00 Dominion of Canada Bond 1945 has been purchased from Cash in the Special Fund and has been added to the Assets of the Association.

Directors for the year ending November 30th, 1934, were then elected and Messrs. Riddell, Stead, Graham & Hutchison were elected Honorary Auditors for the year.

The matter of election of Honorary President and Honorary Chaplain was left to the Directors with power to act.

The Hon. Smeaton White of Montreal kindly accepted the position of Honorary President in place of Sir H. Montagu Allan. Our grateful thanks are due to the retiring Honorary President, Sir H. Montagu Allan, for holding office for the last two years.

We are very pleased and honoured in being able to publish the fact that the Right Rev. Lennox Williams, D.D., the Lord Bishop of Quebec, has consented to act as Honorary Chaplain. Bishop Williams was one of the principal petitioners in the formation of the first Association in 1910.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Association was held immediately after the Meeting. It was attended by 87 members of the Association and we were honoured in having as guests, the Hon. Chief Justice Greenshields and C. Grier, Esq., Headmaster. It was an excellent turn out considering that all members who promised to come were present. We feel that anyone who was lucky enough to hear the speech of the Chief Justice, was well repaid for any efforts he made to be there and we are most grateful to him for honouring us.

Mr. Grier spoke a few eloquent words on the School and his feelings toward it and showed us some excellent moving pictures of School activities. The success of the Dinner was undoubtedly due to the eloquence of our two guests and to that of other speakers during the evening, who were Messrs. Grant Hall, G. H. Montgomery, A. E. Ogilvie. Tom Molson was in the chair and handled the proceedings in his usual efficient manner. We were delighted to have with us Bill Petry of Quebec, who is an Old Boy. "Pete's" picturesque presence added a great deal to the evening.

At the first Directors' Meeting held after the Annual Meeting, the Officers for the year were elected and a new By-Law was brought into force, pending approval at the next Annual Meeting. It reads as follows:—

"In addition to full members of the Association there shall be a class of members to be known as Special Members, who shall be elected from persons, not Old Boys, but who may have a special interest in the School, and Special Members shall be entitled to the privileges of full members other than the right to vote.
 "Special Members shall not exceed twenty-five in number and shall be elected from time to time by the Board of Directors."

We are very pleased to report that a number of gentlemen closely connected with the School have joined the Association as Special Members. They are:—

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| COLONEL H. MOLSON, C.M.G., M.C. | } Directors |
| MAJOR A. E. OGILVIE | |
| T. S. GILLESPIE, ESQ. | |
| C. GRIER, ESQ., M.A. | } Headmaster, B.C.S. |
| REV. JAMES R. ALLEN | |
| H. GRIFFITHS, ESQ. | } Masters |
| C. C. LOVE, ESQ. | |

At this date members in good standing amount to 163. We regret to state that as usual a number of Members whose names are on the books have not paid their dues for the current year. There are 41 and we appeal to them to help the Association by forwarding their dues as soon as possible. In the meantime it will not be possible to send them copies of the School Magazine (Summer).

We regret exceedingly to report the death of a very old Old Boy and Member of the Association. The late G. H. Balfour had a great love for the School and showed it in practical ways. A card from him was read at the Annual Dinner in which he wished the Association luck and enclosed annual dues for five years in advance. "Since" as he said: "I am 85 and this payment should see me to the end of the road". The sincere regrets of all members of the Association were expressed to his son, Mr. R. H. Balfour, also an Old Boy. The name of Balfour has been associated with Bishop's College School for three generations. It is understood that the late Mr. Balfour left a sum of money to provide a cup to be competed for annually at the School, of which mention has been made elsewhere in the magazine.

In January last the Association distributed a letter from Mr. Grant Hall, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the School. This letter is reproduced herewith, and we urge on all members that every effort be made to assist the School in this most practical way.

MONTREAL,
JANUARY 24TH, 1934.

T. H. P. MOLSON, ESQ.,
MOLSON'S BREWERY LIMITED,
1670 NOTRE DAME STREET, EAST,
MONTREAL, QUE.

Dear Sir:—

As Chairman of the Board of Directors of Bishop's College School, I wish to ask the Old Boys' Association, through its members, to do all in its power to further the interests of the School, especially as regards advising or persuading new boys to go to the School.

This year we have been fortunate in having thirty-two new boys, a number which we believe was not exceeded by any other Boarding School in Canada. However, in view of the fact that the School fees were lowered considerably this year, we would like to have still more boys attending, in order to keep up the high standard of work and play that we have always had. An increased number would also greatly help the football, hockey and cricket teams and other activities which have been doing so well in the last few years.

The active co-operation of all Old Boys in drawing the School to the attention of parents who may have boys intending to go to Boarding School, will be of the greatest assistance.

Relying on the continued support of all Old Boys.

Yours sincerely,

GRANT HALL,
Chairman of the Board of Directors,
Bishop's College School.

The following items of interest are published as matters of record so that in due course the parents may be approached with a view to obtaining good material for the School !

BIRTHS

Aug. 31st, 1933—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Porteous, a son.

Jan. 21st, 1934—To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook, a son.

As a matter of fact I was informed of their fighting weights, but am afraid for the moment have mislaid the information.

A list of Members in good standing is included in these notes:

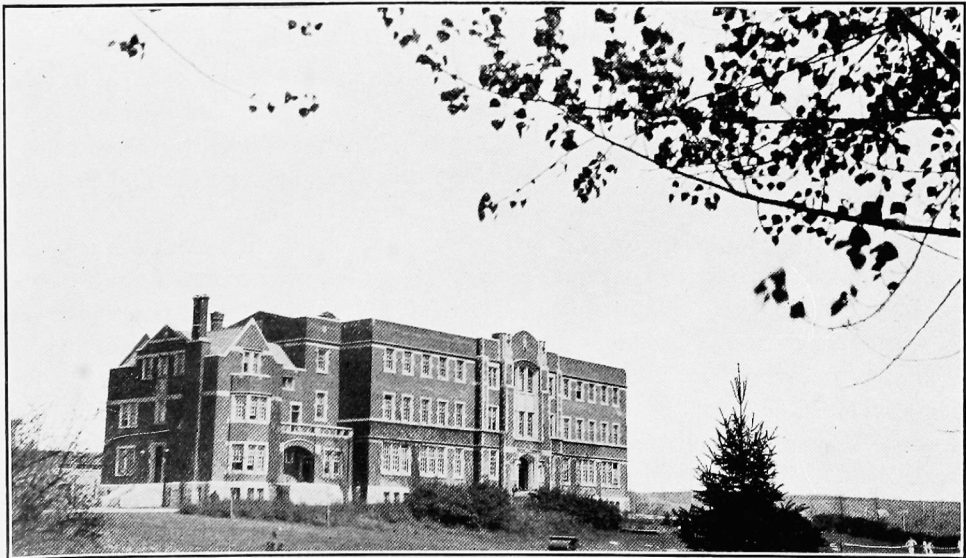
| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| A. C. Abbott, Esq. | K. F. Gilmour, Esq. | H. T. Markey, Esq. |
| J. H. A. Acer, Esq. | C. L. O. Glass, Esq. | H. E. Martin, Esq. |
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OLD BOYS DINE

by

R. M. C.

When Autumn with her fading flowers had passed away and Winter, cold and implacable, had placed her mark on all growing things (Old Boys who attended the dinner in the Mount Royal will recognize the above as being stolen from one of the best stories of the evening), those who had served their stretch at the School foregathered.

They came by ones and twos and they came in little bunches. They came in dinner jackets. They came in anticipation of a great evening. They gathered solemnly in a little room on the mezzanine floor.

There was a meeting. Those who wanted to sit down attended the meeting. Those who felt restless wandered up and down the corridor and exchanged reminiscences. Those who felt restless but also wanted to sit down attended the meeting and made motions.

The committee had done better than usual this time. There was a little booklet, very dinky and coloured suitably, containing rules and regulations of the organization. It was carefully considered from all angles and each member present received a copy to take away with him. It made the whole show look frightfully important.

The meeting eventually went the way of all meetings and the members filed into the next room to administer to the inner man. There were many little tables and one head table. Now, in case anyone doesn't know it, the head table at an Old Boys' dinner is a very precarious spot. It is continually swept by a barrage of anything from carping criticism to outright laughter. Those who remember the old custom of new kid bend overs against the old chapel wall will understand the situation. Snow balls were substituted for remarks. Rude, perhaps, but very pleasant.

The main speaker of the evening was Chief Justice Greenshields. In case you don't know him by sight, he wears a brown derby and a very witty tongue.

Perhaps he intended to give a serious address on law. Perhaps he came to exhort the troops. Perhaps he felt he should say something portentous and solemn. To his everlasting credit he did none of these. He rose, as the saying goes, to the occasion.

Of all the many speakers who have on any occasion addressed the Old Boys, this one excelled. Old Boys learned more about law than a thousand text books could teach them. For the first time they realized that because a man has white hair he is not necessarily moribund. The judge's remarks, known to be pithy when coming from the bench, were even more so from behind the head table. There wasn't an Old Boy in the room who wasn't laughing after the first few preliminary remarks and there wasn't an Old Boy in the room who wasn't sorry when "Bobby" (that's what the old timers call him), terminated his address and sat down.

Hon. Walter Mitchell rose to cast his vote for greater emphasis on amateur sport as against encroaching professionalism. Mr. McGreevy said a few words and so, after much urging, did Mr. Ogilvie. The Head spoke of the doings of the School. Mr. Grant Hall also said a few words.

One of the features of the evening was the showing of motion pictures of School activities.

And so, after several hours of great good fellowship, the evening closed.

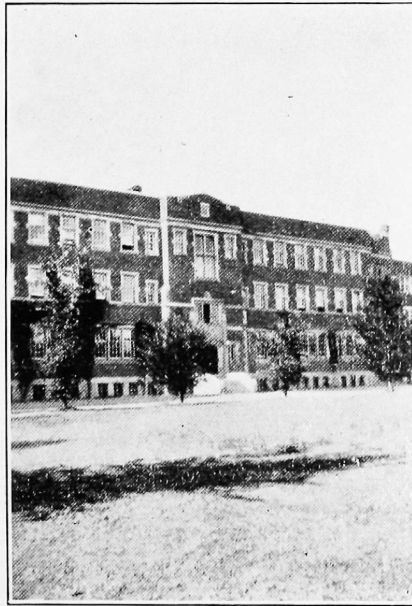
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Harry Boswell came second in his class at Royal Military College.

A new Kid's Banquet was given in the dining hall on Saturday evening, June 9th. This took the place of "Woods Concert." The toast speeches were of a very fine order. Everybody hopes this will be a permanent institution.



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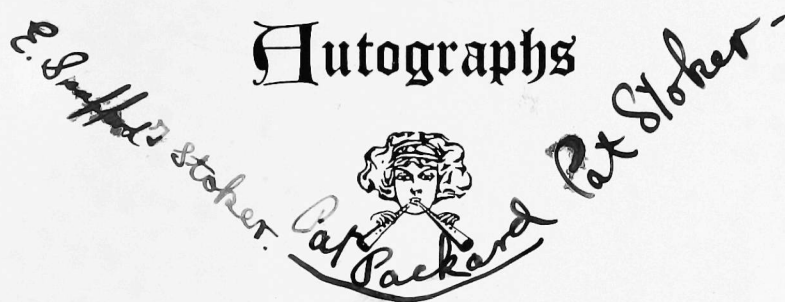
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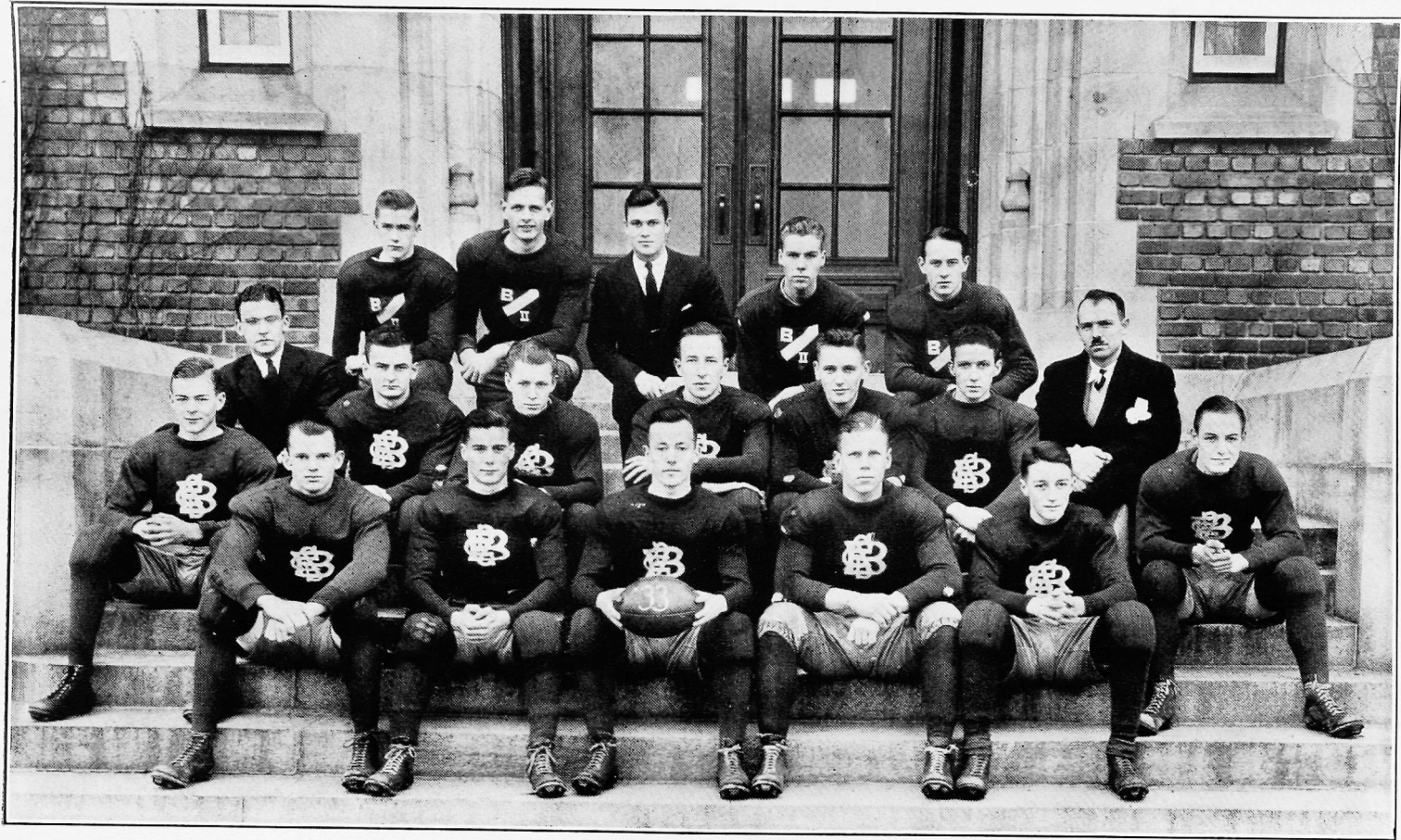


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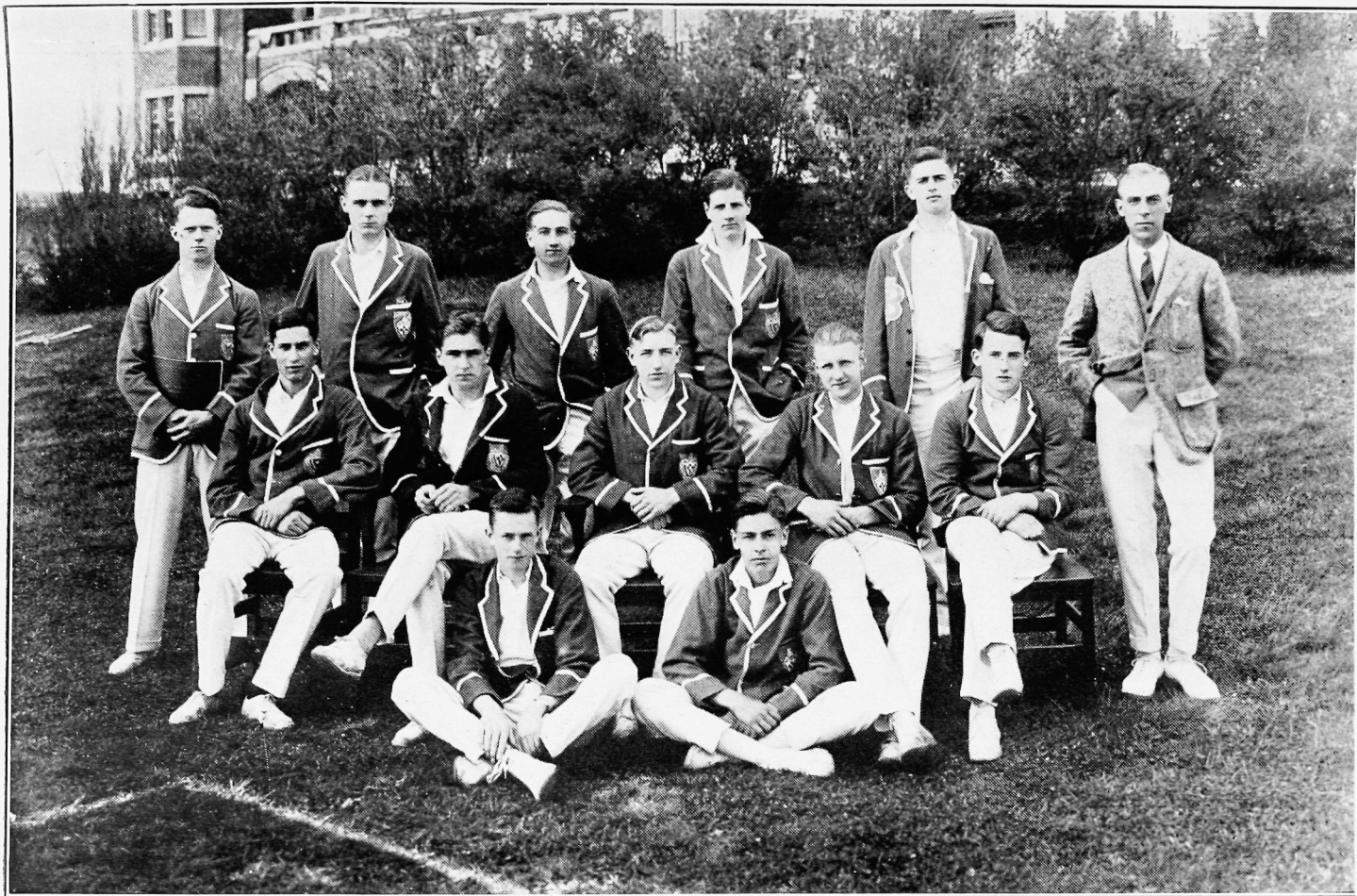
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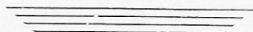
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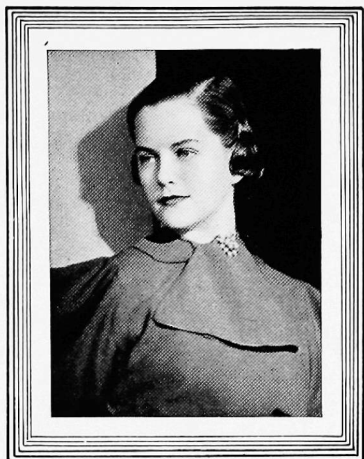
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